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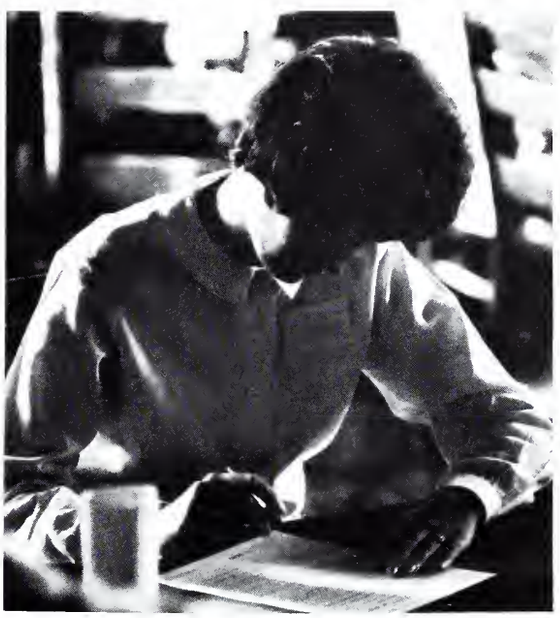
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Throughout the year there are many diversified activities which give each student a different role to play. Action becomes a varying word which lends itself to the needs of the individual. Action is football...







homecoming, studies, hub sitting, hockey, plays, discussion. Where there are people there is action. And yet, no matter how diversified the action, no matter how individualistic the student, the roles come together to form that mosaic pattern known as a college community. This is Colorado College.













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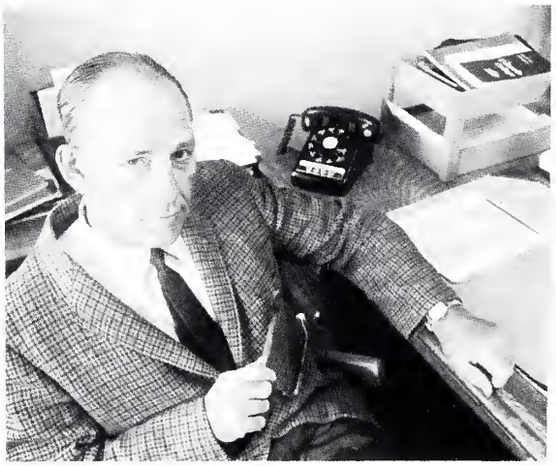




Lloyd E. Worner, President



Kenneth J. Curran, Dean of the College



J. Juan Reid, Dean of Men

Christine S. Moon, Dean of Women



President Worner, the first alumnus president, came to Colorado College in 1938 as an undergraduate and an outstanding student and leader. He was president of the student body in 1941-42, president of Beta Theta Pi, and permanent president of the Class of 1942. In addition, he was a member of the golf team, Interfraternity Council, Red Lantern, a senior men's honorary society, the International Relations Club, and the History Club.

Dr. Worner received his bachelor's degree in history from Colorado College. After doing graduate work at Princeton and the University of Missouri, he received a master's degree in 1944. He received his doctorate in 1946, returning to Colorado College as an instructor in history. Rising through the academic ranks to professor of history, and dean of the college in 1955, Dr. Worner was appointed president of the college in 1963.

ADMINISTRATION



W. Robert Brossman and Dean H. E. Mathias.

Cutler and Rastall are the two pivotal points of business and financial matters of the college community. The job is not an easy one, but the reward is a college of high academic quality.

The following pages picture those who play a role in achieving this academic quality, whether they are professor, counselor, or business manager.



James Kaufman, Mary Roberts, Dr. Dorothy Macdonald, and Donald Oden.



Board of Trustees: from left, **standing,** Robert Hendee, Robert Burghart, Judge William Jackson, Frederick Farrar, Douglas McHendrie, Harold Stillman, Jr., Russell Tutt, J. Walcott Stewart, W. Lea Hill, President of National Alumni Assaciation, Ed Hannen, H. Chase Stone. **Seated,** Edward Gaylord, Robert Spurgeon, Secretary of the Board, Armin Barney, Chairman of Board, Lloyd Warner, and Mrs. James E. Brady.



Rabert M. Capeland, Librarian



Evaline C. McNary, Manager af Residence Halls

Mrs. Thamas J. McGrew, Daryl A. Andersan, Carl L. Glaser.



After several years af fund raising, the Calarada College cammunity is anticipating the completian af Armstrang Hall. New administration affices will be located in Armstrang, praviding mare space in cantrast ta the rather cramped quarters faund in Cutler. Administratian offices will be mare cancentrated, rather than spread aver the campus.

Services ta the college as a whale will be supplemented by the additianal auditarium and classraam space which will alsa, be lacated in Armstrang Hall.

Admissions men William Ferguson, Craig Colvig, and Richard Wood.



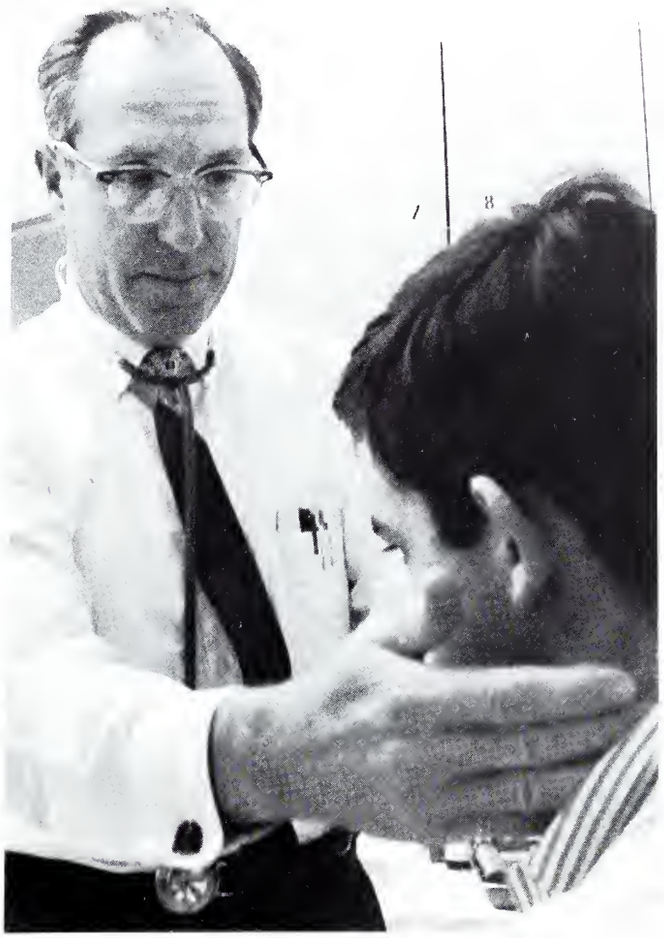
ADMINISTRATION AWAITS DEDICATION OF NEW BUILDING



Lorena Berger, College and Alumni secretary



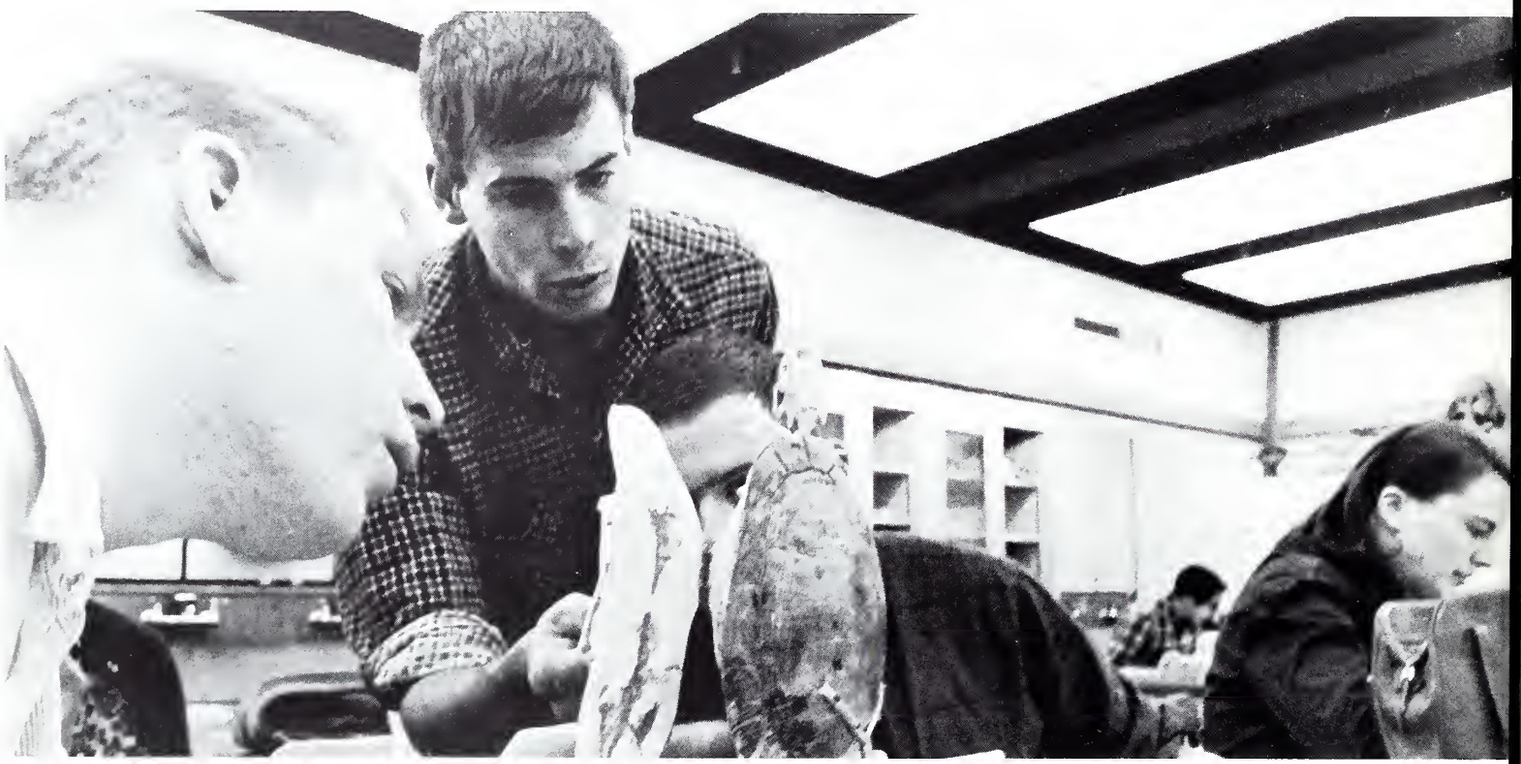
George Miller, Director of Public Information



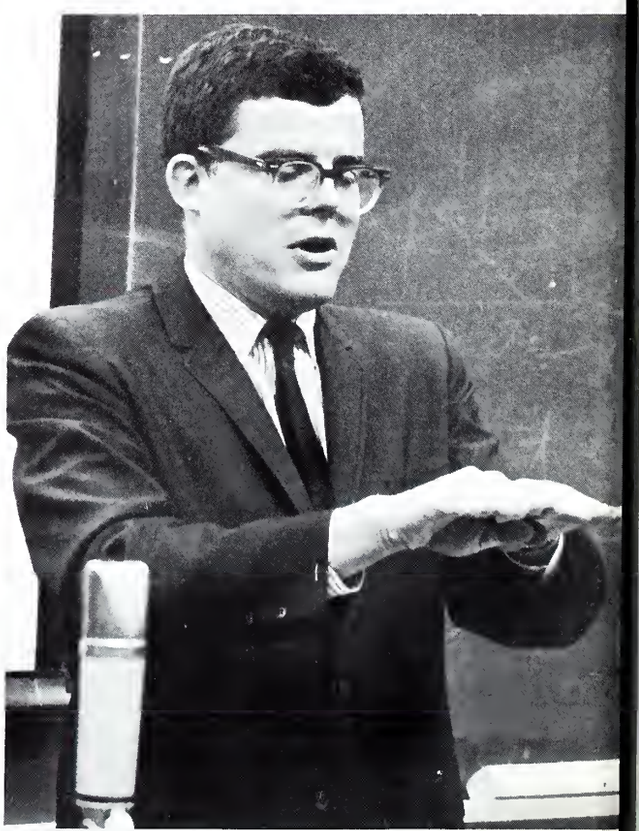
Dr. H. H. Rodman, College physician

From left, Dan Fulghum, Assistant Business Manager, Helen Gilmare, Assistant to Business Manager, Roberts Simcack, Treasurer, Robert Braughtan, Vice President and Business Manager, Jahn Haward, Assistant to Business Manager.





C. C. students take first steps towards medical school.

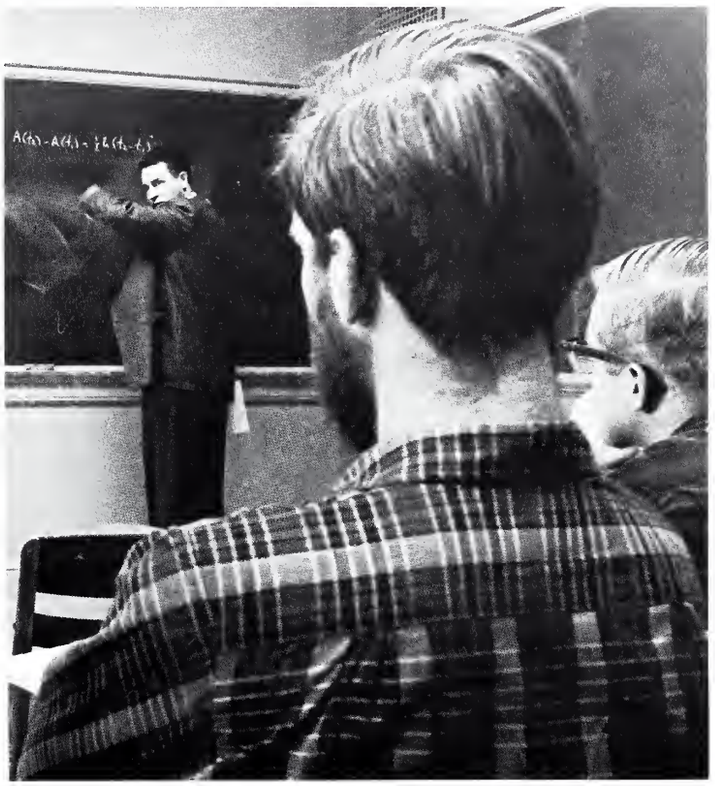


Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, illustrates a point in one of his talks during his visit to C. C.

VISITING LECTURERS SUPPLEMENT NATURAL SCIENCE PROGRAM



"One red cell, ten white cells..."



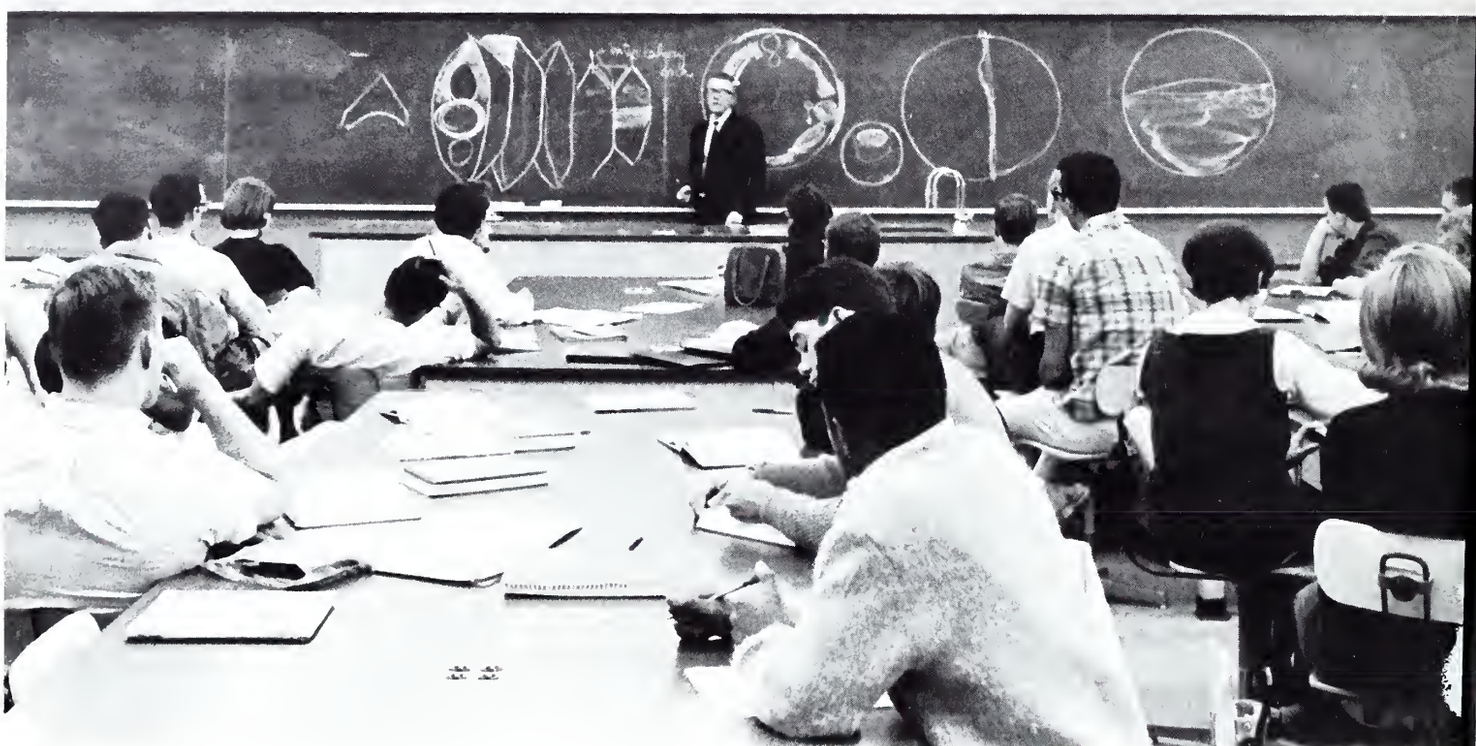
"Now, are there any questions?"

Models, slides, microscopes, complicated formulas, lectures, labs---all of these face the student who chooses to pursue a course of study in the natural sciences. The student is presented with rules, formulas and theories. He puts these into practice in labs.

A valuable supplement to classroom knowledge is provided by visiting lecturers, experts in various fields who present a more concentrated view of specific topics, adding to what the student has already learned in the classroom or lab.

Fred H. Felberg speaks on "The Exploration of Space: The Ranger and Mariner Projects."





Man, woman, life, death, infinity. . .

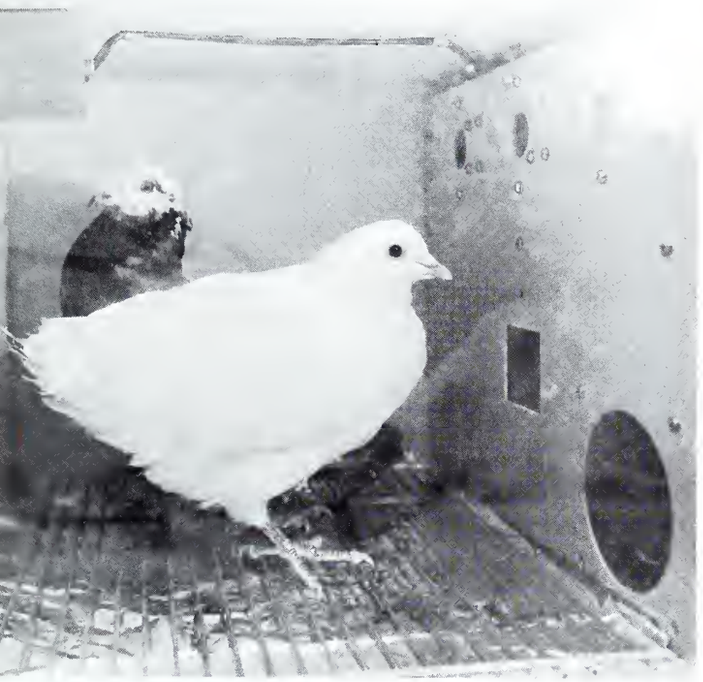
Bill Whitney performs part of a chemistry experiment.



STUDENTS PUT CLASSROOM

INSTRUCTION TO WORK IN LABS

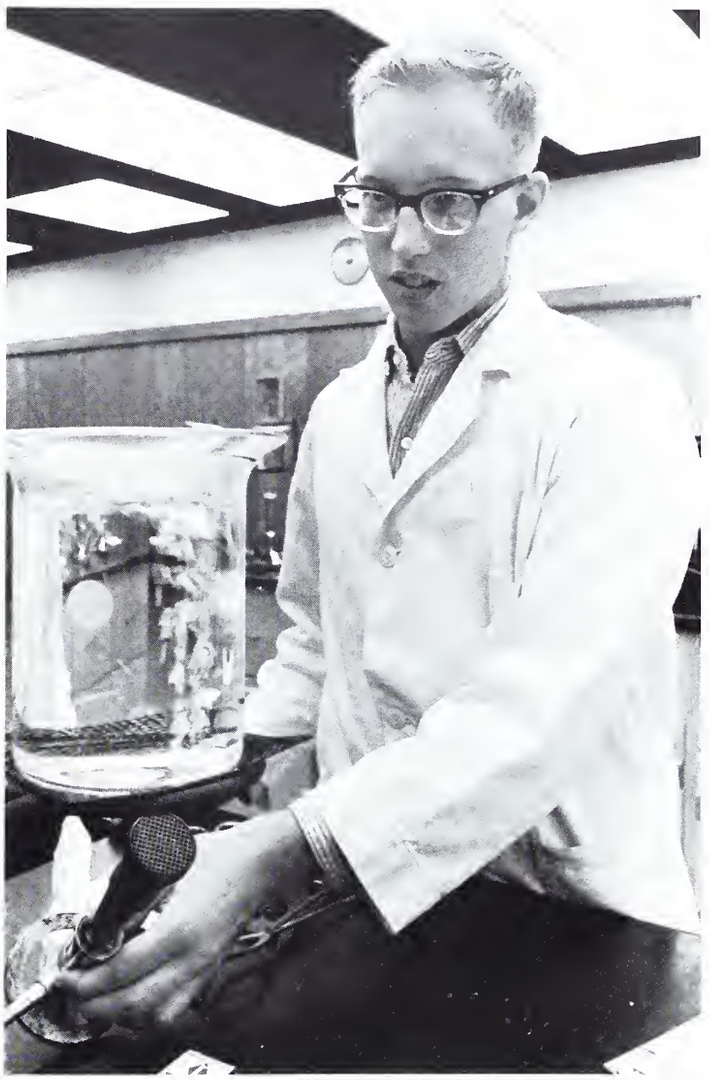
In the classroom the student is presented with the facts and theories necessary to the understanding of a particular science. Lab work offers the student, under the supervision of his instructors, a means of furthering his knowledge and understanding of various aspects of his subject. He has the chance to put into practice what he has learned in the classroom lectures and his texts.



"Actually, we're the best of friends."

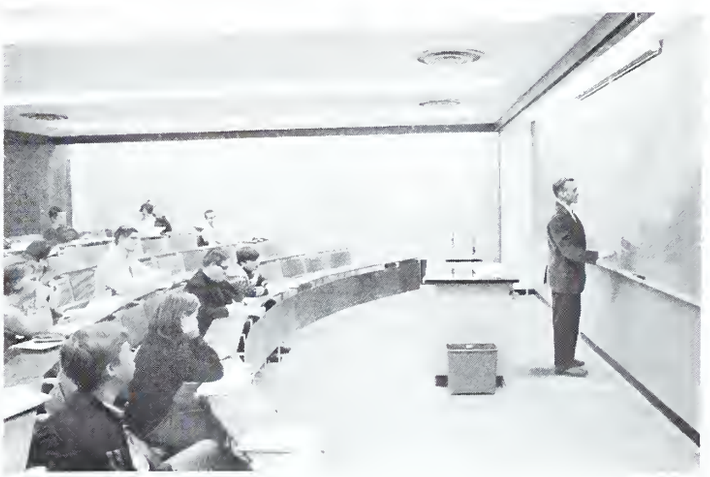


Dr. Fischer lectures to a group of geology students.



"I wonder where I put the coffee."

Dr. Hilt illustrates a point in physics.





Dr. Tucker illustrates a point for a history class.



Dr. Shaw relaxes in his office between classes.

The Social Science division includes Anthropology, Business Administration, Economics, Education, History, Physical Education, Political Science, Secretarial Studies, and Sociology.

In the classroom, in independent study, or in seminars students in the social sciences deal with events and concepts which have led to the development of the present day society, as well as with the more complex problems and events with which society must contend for its future development. Secretarial Studies and Physical Education offer the students the opportunity to improve and develop new skills in these areas.

Visiting lecturers in various areas of the social sciences supplement work by the students and faculty.



Professors Seay, Carter and Bernard, who recently published books, were honored at a tea.



SOCIAL SCIENCES TRACE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIETY



Mr. Finley gives rapt attentian to a speaker.

Profeссars Jahnsan and Bartan jain the students far lunch in Rastall.



"I wander if this has anything abaut fractured stamachs?"

Faculty members relax in the Hub during the naan haur.







A talk by Democratic Cangressman Frank Evans attracted faculty members, as well as students.

Dr. Drake pauses to talk with a student.





Dr. Mertz lectures ta a Political Science class.

AN AWARENESS OF CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS



Secretarial Studies gives students the opportunity to acquire or improve typing skills.



Dr. Sondermann shows his appreciation for Theodore Sorenson's lecture.

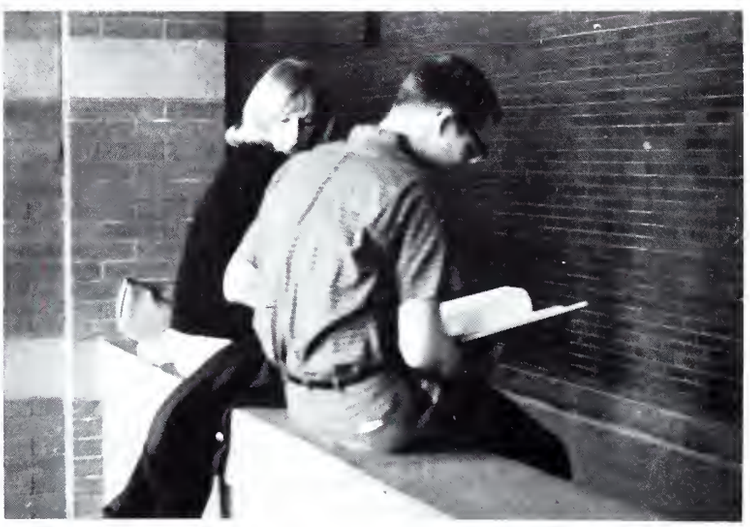
Mrs. Ferguson assists a student seeking information from the education department.





S/Maj. Azevedo and Capt. Dunham go over reports in the ROTC office.





Left, that expert of the South—T.K. Barton.



THE SOCIAL SCIENCES



Professors Hotson of Political Science (**above**) and Finley of Economics (**below**).





Eat, drink, and be merry?

THE HUMANITIES TOUCH ALL AREAS OF C.C. LIFE

Christmas Choir rehearses for its performance af December 5.





Dr. Mauch teaches freshman as well as upper divisian English caurses.

Courses affered in the humanities enable students ta gain knawledge in the practical, as well as thearetical aspects af the variaus disciplines. Hawever, the humanities reach nat anly thase students actually taking caurses in the division, but many students in ather areas af C.C. life.

Several members of the faculty and students taak part in Symposium activities. Two language hauses and the Spanish wing in Loamis were available far thase wamen students wha wished ta imprave their speaking ability in a madern language. Drama and musical praductians presented thraughaut the year affered students and faculty within and autside the twa departments an appartunity to participate, as well as having pravided entertainment far the rest of the campus.



Dan Oden assists prafessars Oppenheimer and Richardsan af the German department.

The "Nutcracker Ballet", featuring several C.C. dancers, under the direction of Norman Carnick was presented December 10-11.





Dr. Krimm talks with a group of students.



Chief Tyree is Associate Professor of Drama, Speech and Radio.

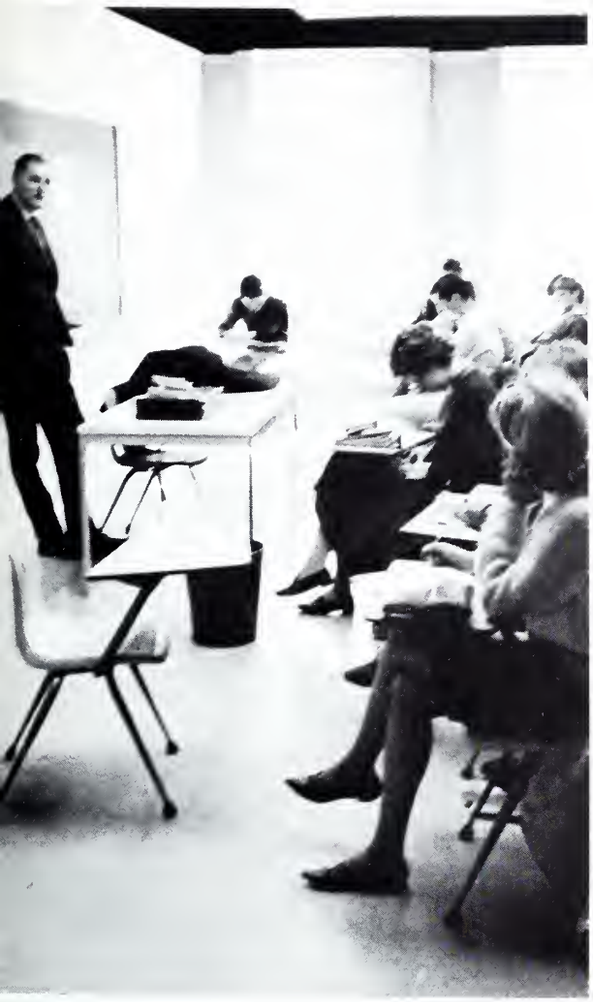
Wick Havens rehearses for a pantomime demonstration directed by Mr. McMillen.





Dr. Fox lectures to a religion class.

THE STUDY OF MAN AND HIS ART

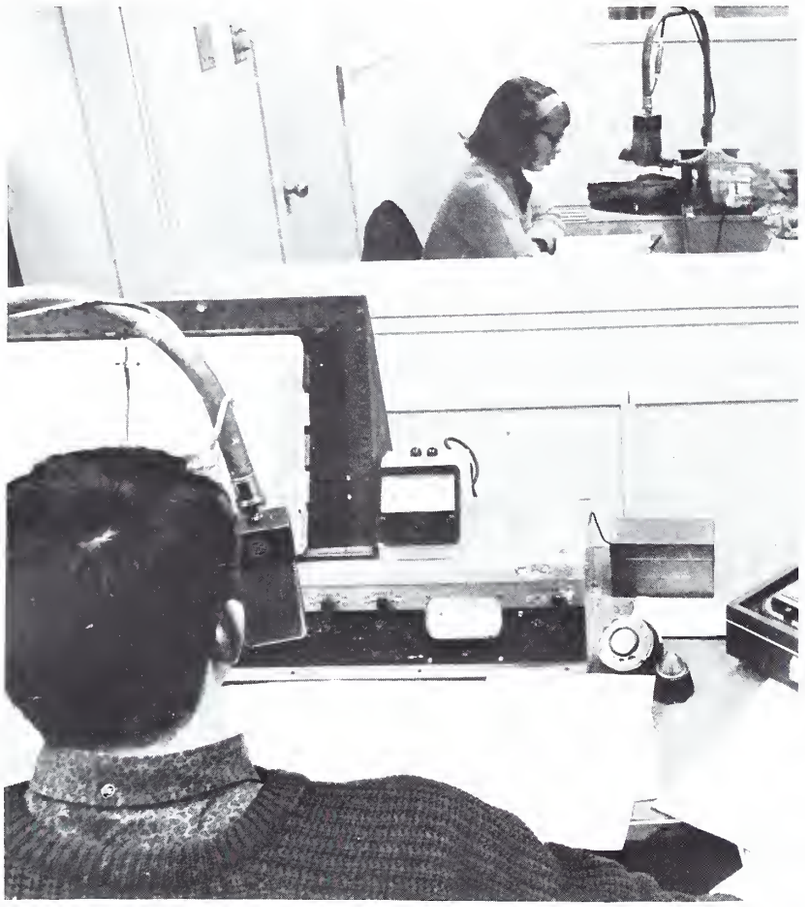


Above, Professor Forslund and his TCL class. **Below,** the Huck Finn of American Literature, Dr. Gordon.

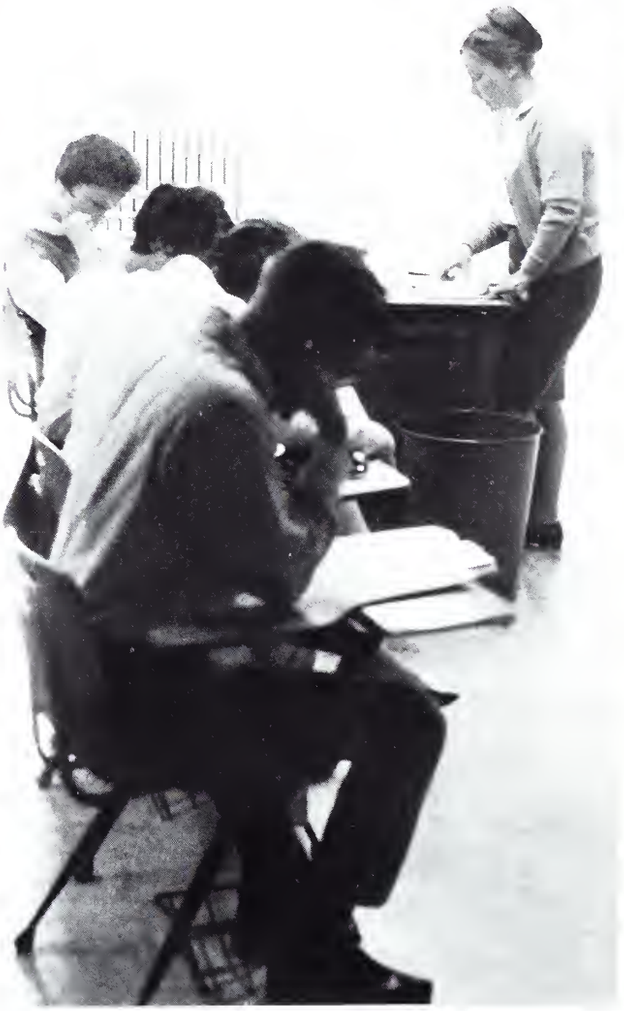


Elizabeth Anderson receives instruction from Professor Arnest in painting.





KRCC is on the air!!



Onnie Costello assists in instructing a Spanish class.

Mrs. Waggoner holds a discussion with a French class.



HUMANITIES ENCOURAGE CREATIVITY



Faculty members take a coffee break before facing their next classes.



Dr. Krutzke lectures to an American Literature class.



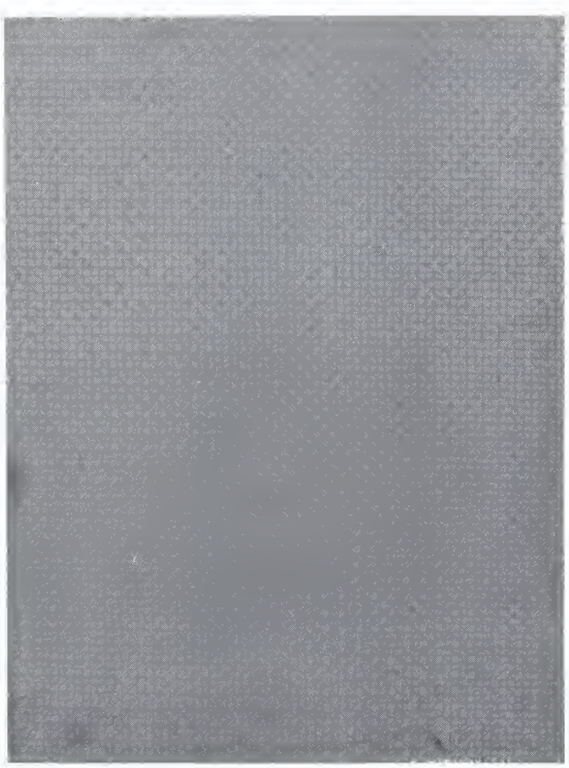
Ramney Philpatt, Wally Bacon, and Dixie McGuire perfarm in a scene from **Measure for Measure.**

"But I know I did better than that, Mrs. Wagganer!"





ORGANIZATIONS



ASCC ADJOURNS INDEFINITELY



Ray Jones, Vice President, Paul Tatter, President, and Donna Haray, Secretary head an ASCC meeting.





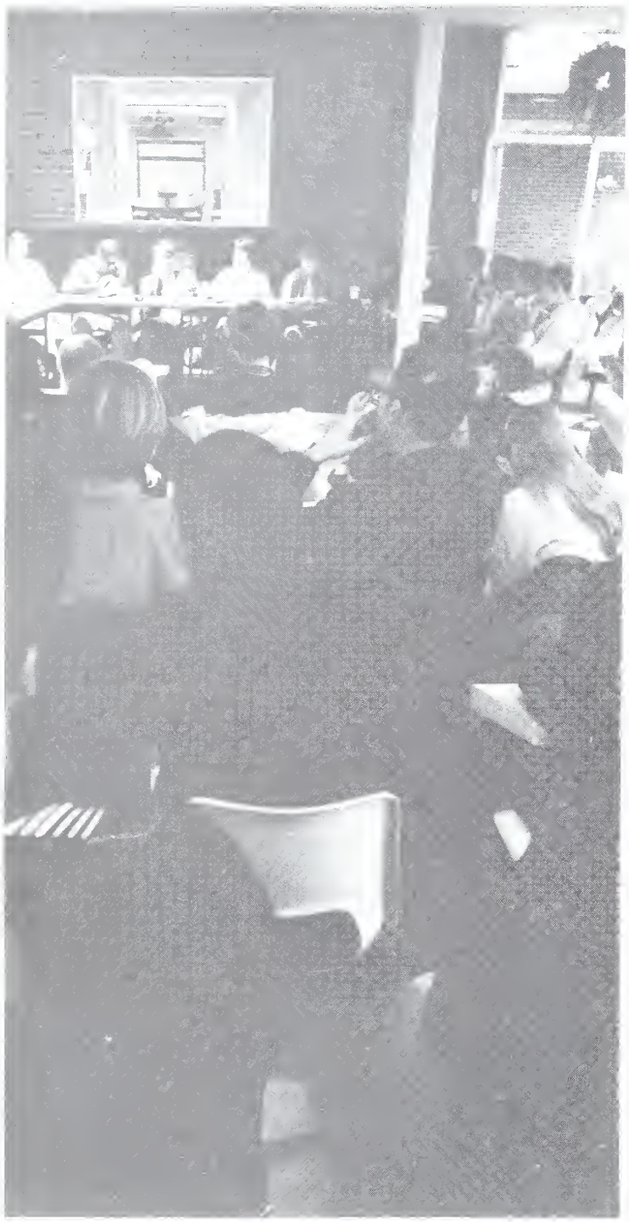
The Associated Students of Colorado College was headed by President Poul Tatter ond Vice President Ray Jones.

The year begon with New Student Week and an effort to initiote freshmen into academic and social ospects of the compus community--o goal successfully reoched by the ASCC. This group olso saw to investigotions into the structure ond effectiveness of the advisor system, the result of which odvisors hove become more responsible to students in the areo of college requirements.

The ASCC was the major participont in the Annual Student Leodership Conference ot Denver University with President Totter giving the keynote oddress.

In Jonuory, the ASCC odjourned indefinitely in hope that o new form of government for the student body could be developed.

C.C. students argue the pros ond cons of ASCC dissolution in Rastoll Lounge.



Onlookers listen to Pres. Paul Tatter.



ASCC's largest gallery in

Students reaction to ASCC'S "permanent adjournment" is typified by a caustic sign.



ASCC



years turns out for a controversial meeting.



President Paul Tatter comtemplates the views presented by C.C. students.

ASCC



Along with a few cokes and a gavel - the question - will ASCC dissolve?



With hand on chin, students concentrate on the controversial issues being presented.



On floor, from left: Suzanne Hohnstein, Linda Holley, Karen Mingst. **Seated, from left:** Suzy Guenther, Jan Holaday, Virginia Pfeiffer, Ron White, Judy Haigler, Gail McCloughlen, Jan Shouse, Stephen Street, Kathy Williams, Karla White.

Students discuss special campus problems.



Collegiate Fellowship is a nondenominational religious discussion group which meets weekly for discussion and dinner. Their purpose is to discover for each member what their personal roles as Christians are on the typical college campus of today. Among the activities of the group are a retreat each semester with the young adult group from the Presbyterian Church, discussions on campus life or on Biblical passages, films, and guest speakers.

COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP



Right: An attentive audience waits ta autguess the competing teams. **Below:** The Kappa Alpha Theta team thinks hard abaut a prafaund questian.

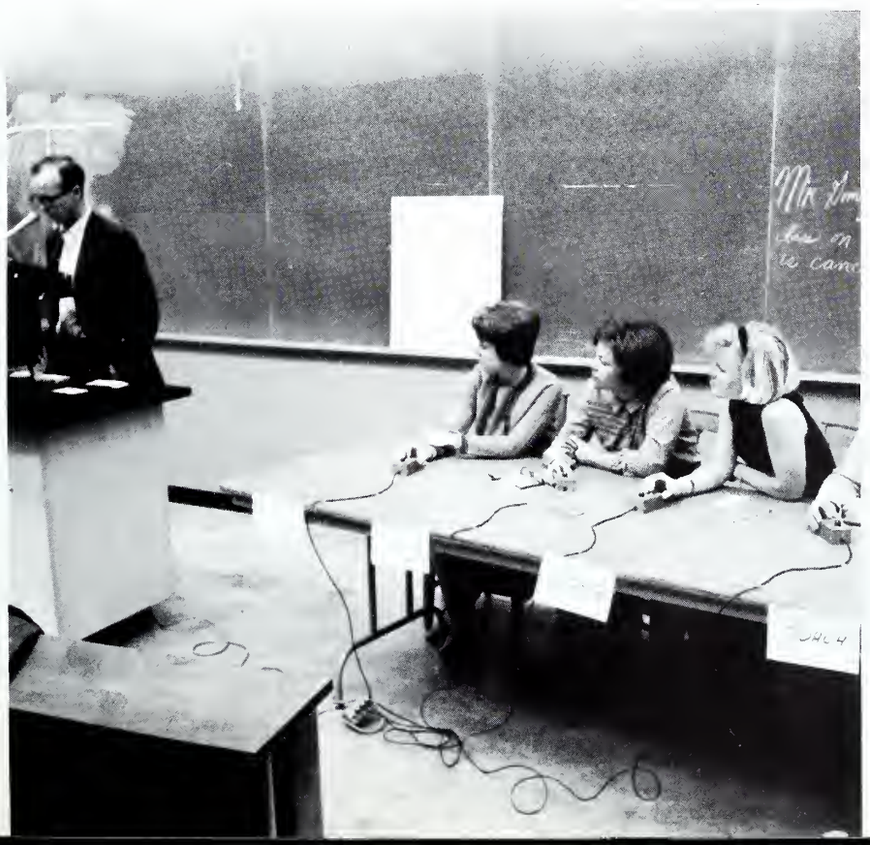


RASTALL COLLEGE BOWL

Rastall College Bawl, a fairly recent editian af the televisian callege quiz game, measures the ability ta make quick recallectians af material. The teams an campus compete far a traphy and campus recagnitian. The campetitian sparks a great deal af college interest, and gives students an appartunity ta test their knawledge withaut the classroom atmasphere.



Above: Kappa Alpha Theta battles Gamma Phi Beta in Colorado College Bowl competition. **Below:** Waiting for the next question, the Gamma Phi team is ready with fingers on buzzers!





Maggie Beach and accompaniment conduct a folk-singing session in Rastall.



Students vibrate to



RASTALL CENTER BOARD

Rastall Center Board is composed of seven student members who are nominated by the outgoing board and approved by the ASCC Executive Council. The chairman is elected from the members of the board but participates only in an organizing capacity. Its purpose is to work with the faculty, administration, and student body to provide a social, recreational, and cultural center for the college community.

Under Tommy Brooks, chairman, the group has functioned this year to sponsor several big dances, including an all-school mixer, homecoming, and a spring formal. They experimented by sponsoring a weekly gathering at "The Place," which featured The Hilton Martin Trio.

Faculty and students were also brought together intellectually in such things as discussions on Viet Nam, movies, and art shows, as well as the International Bazaar, in which foreign objects were sold. The Annual Quiz Bowl, held in the spring, sought the intellect and wit of all who participated.



the sounds of the Fogcutters at an all-college mixer on the ice rink.



AWS

Every female student on campus outomotically holds membership in the Associoted Women Students, the student organizotion governing all these women. It is composed of three groups: the Executive Boord, which includes the officers whose function is to initiate ond coordinate the business; the Judiciol Boord, which has totol authority in judicial motters; ond the Legislotive Council, which coordinotes oll women's octivities on campus.

Activities this yeor hove included o freshman mixer during New Student Week, the onnual Holloween porty for children in the Colorodo Springs Sponish Mission, o breokfast honoring heod residents ond sorority house mothers, on oll-college dance, ond the onnual Senior Honors Dinner.

AWS officers, Sue Walsh, Jan Kraso, Sue Wilson, Koren Lombort, Dee Petty.





Students gobble down chicken at an AWS mother-daughter picnic.



Glass reflects freshmen and upperclassmen at the AWS picnic.

Legislative Board members of AWS sit around the discussion table.





Bill Beaver leads a discussion with freshmen.

MRHA

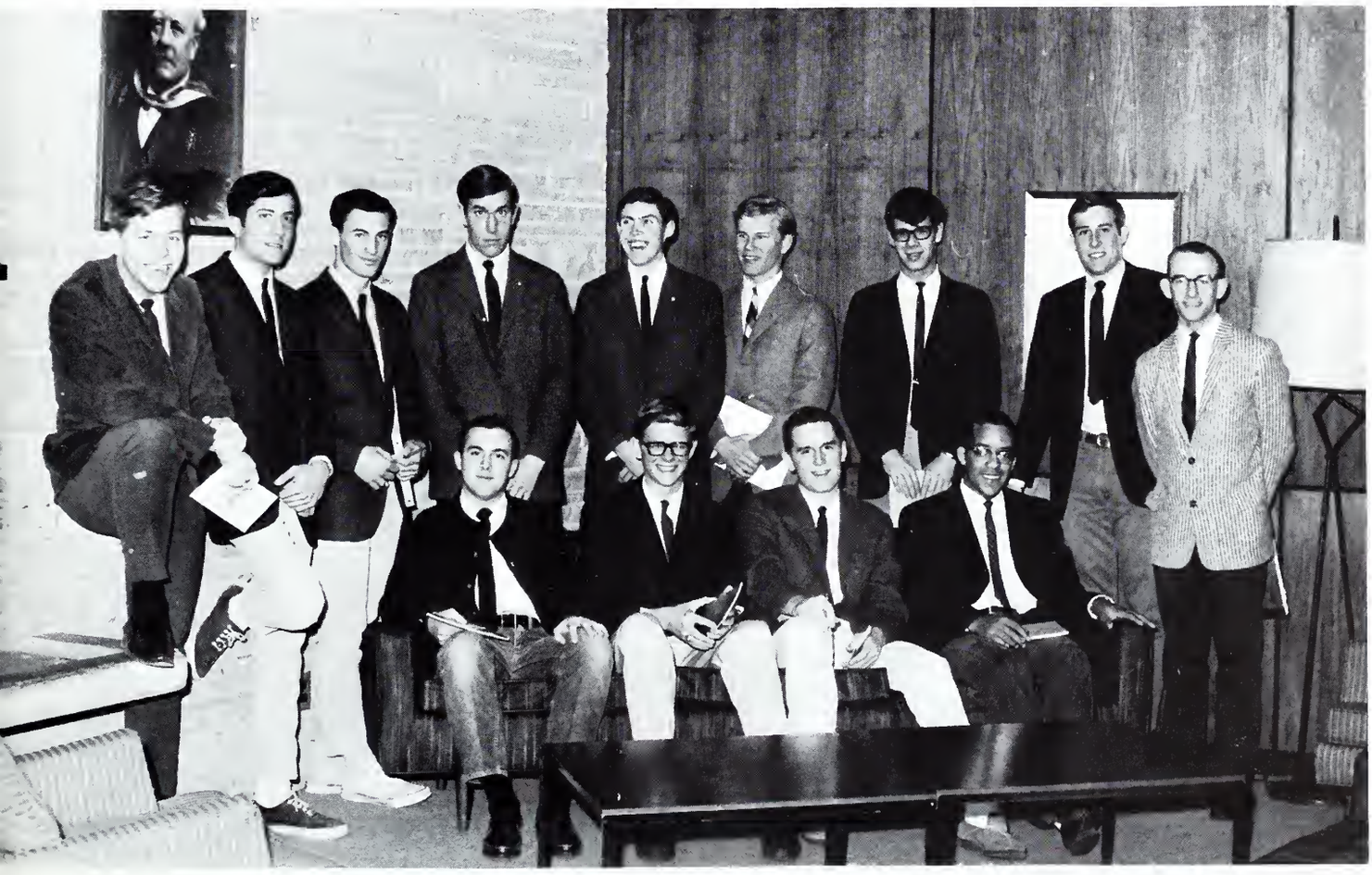


Relaxing in Slocum Lounge, freshmen sit in on MRHA discussion.

By providing various services, the Men's Residence Hall Association functions to make residential living as pleasant as possible for the three hundred men living in Slocum, Lovelace, Van Skyke, and Nelson. These dorms are governed by the legislative branch, Interhall Council, which arranges social activities, tutoring services, intramural athletics, fireside chats, and publicity for the organization.

Headed by Bill Beaver, president, and Michael Berwind, general manager, the members of the Men's Residence Hall Association began working together this year by carrying luggage into the girls' dorms. In addition, they sponsored several dances and lectures throughout the year, as well as the Helen Twelvetrees Film Festival. First semester was highlighted by their winning First place in the men's division of house decorations during Homecoming.

Front row, from left: Steve Street, Huninton Kooiker, Bill Halbeck, and Cliff Herrington. **Back row, from left:** Bill Beaver, Mike Berwind, Frank Albi, Don Sheffield, Kerry Crane, John Howard, Ted Gleichman, Rolle Walker, and Jim Blackmer.





Staff members Ruth Stenmark, Jim Martin, and Jerry Hancock work on a **Tiger** layout.

Editor Gary Knight checks copy.



TIGER STAFF KEEPS CAMPUS INFORMED



The **Tiger** newspaper of Colorodo College, is published every week with 1800 copies being distributed throughout the school. Under the supervision of Mac Calloway, editor first semester and Gary Knight, editor second semester, the **Tiger** has served to inform the campus of the activities and sports events each week as well as opinions voiced by members of the student body. Its projects have included a special Symposium issue followed by an interesting front page feature on fraternity rush.

Above, Tory Marqueson proof-reads copy.

Below, Ray Sitton listens to the boss.



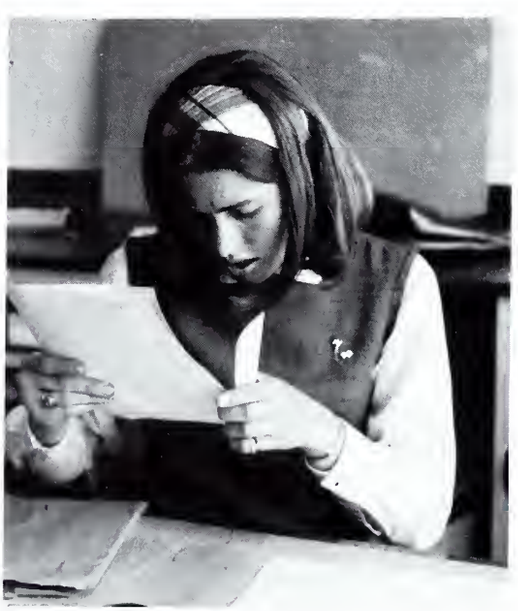
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Maggie Romero and Nina Propper contemplate pictures which have just come in.

Mary Ann Nick and Darcie Swenarton look over contacts of Nugget pictures.

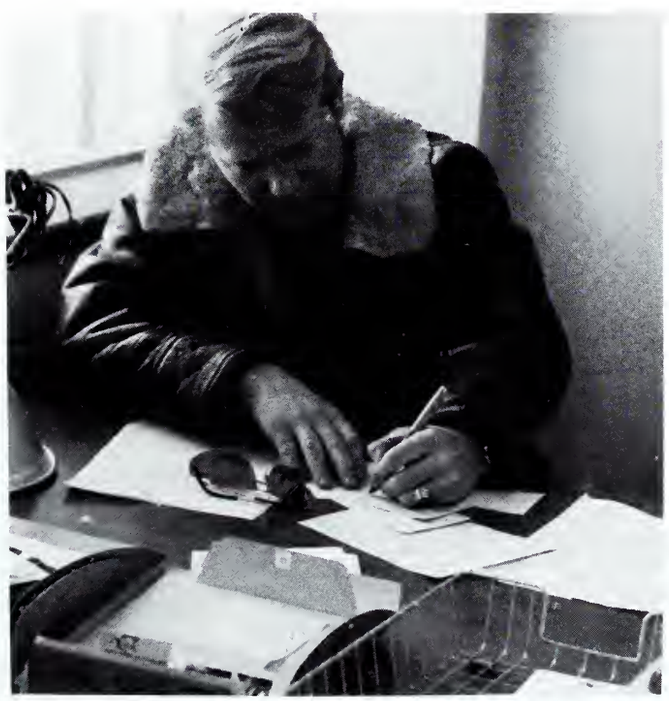




Editor Janine Richards concentrates on blowing up contacts.

Action shots of a student body on the move and a new format following the Mondrian layout are only two of the new features found in the **Nugget**. Under the guidance of Janine Richards, editor-in-chief, assisted by Hugh Markley, the staff, including the photographers (headed by Wayne Woodward, with Power Booth, Dave Burnett, and Gary Grimes helping), has spent many hours improving the book. They plan on submitting it for the first time in the **Nugget's** history to the National Scholastic Press Association for judging.

Hugh Markley and Duncan Alexander spend long, tedious hours on the advertising section.





KINNIKINNIK



A Hardworking Kinnikinnik staff discusses existential soul-searching problems.

"We like art!!"





The Kinnikinnik is the Colorodo College's literory mogozine. Edited by Alex Primm this yeor, the mogozine is published onnuolly. This yeor the staff of the Kinnikinnik compiled o humor issue in conjunction with symposium.

Any student of Colorodo College moy submit ortistic work to the Kinnikinnik. This work includes ort sketches, photogrophs, essoys, poems, music, ond short stories.



"Season's greetings from Kinnikinnik."



BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The bridge club, a newly-organized group on the C.C. campus, held sessions during the fall semester to teach bridge and provide recreation for interested students. Bridge tournaments were held in the fall and spring semesters, with prizes of either trophies or cash. The winners of the first spring tournament, pictured on this page, were as follows: N-S First Place: Steve Spickard and Wayne Heuring, Second Place: Serge Trubetzkoy and Jinny Tammany; E-W First Place: Sharon Fitch and Terry Rosen, Second Place: Lew Freeman and Gary Watson. The tournaments were organized on campus and aid came from a director of Colorado Springs, who did the final scoring of the tournaments.



Lenore Sirola decides about finessing while Craig Wenzel, Paul Klein, and John Morton look on.

Jim Southern, Steve Spickard, Wayne Heuring, and Stephanie Rosen bid the first hand of the tournament.

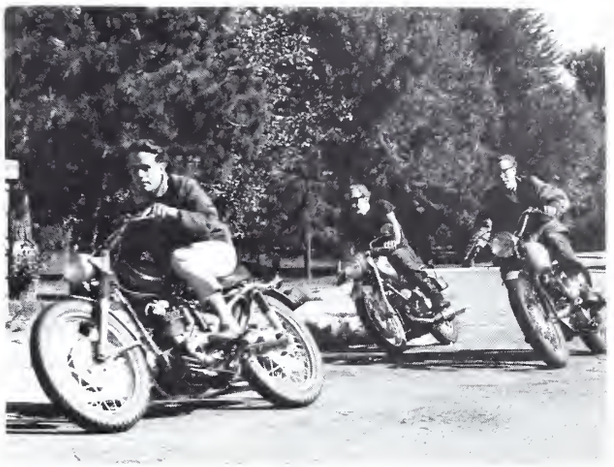




Jim Peterson, Serge Trubetzkoy, Carol Parsons, and Jinny Tammany plan the play of a hand.



Ace Bush in motion.



Mac Callaway, Tom Zetterstrom, and Ted Prescott sport their machines.

Ace Bush not in motion.



CC CYCLE SET

Unknown to many members of the student body at Colorado College are the various extra-curricular activities in which CC students participate. One of these activities is pictured on this page. The several motorcycle enthusiasts include Mac Callaway, Ace Bush, Tom Zetterstrom, and Ted Prescott. Most of their racing is done in Boulder.



Jill Thomas



Jan Metcalfe



Judy Sessions



Susie Freeland

Despite lack of attendance at games, the cheerleaders do their best to stimulate enthusiasm.



A contrast—the smiling faces of cheerleaders and the low-hung heads of football players.



CHEERLEADERS



Connie Clay



Betty Wooldridge

Cheering at the football games, basketball games, and hockey games, the six cheerleaders lead the spectators in giving the players the confidence and backing needed to help them win. Spurred on by the head cheerleader Susie Freeland, the six successfully tackled the project of cheering on the ice, adding a special pep and enthusiasm to the school spirit.

C.C. cheerleaders make their first debut on Broadmoor ice.



TIGER CLUB

Under the leadership af president Diana Hall and vice president Penny Caughlin, the Tiger Club started the year with the drill perfarmance during Homecaming in coardinatian with the Tigerettes. Traditianally it is the purpase af the pep club ta pramate enthusiasm far all college athletic events by wearing black skirts and gald jackets every Friday. Ta finish the year's activities the club taak an active part in the Campus Chest Auctian held in the spring.



Cheerleaders farm an integral part af the Tiger Club: Judy Sessians, Cannie Clay, Sue Freeland, Sydney Babsan, Betty Waaldridge, Jill Thamas, and Jan Metcalf.





First row, from the left: Sue Linder, Sonia Margolin, Carol Herndon, Di Hall, Penny Coughlen, Kay Fields, Joanne Brattain. **Row two, from the left:** Susie Bauer, Susie Thielemann, Ianka Peff, Paula Krone, Sydney Babson, Judy Sessions, Susie Freeland, Connie Clay, Jan Metcalf, Jill Thomas, Betty Woolridge, Dee Pëtty.



Throughout the year the Tigerettes, an organization of the freshmen women designed to promote pep and interest in the athletic events, have consistently displayed an enthusiastic spirit. Guided by Dell Rhodes, president, and vice president Jan Beaver, the group contributed much to the school spirit by helping to sponsor the freshman class slave sale and by taking an active part in the half-time activities during the Homecoming game.

TIGERETTES



SEA

Student Education Association is a group which is primarily connected with student teachers. Speokers and activities are planned around student teaching in order that future teochers can gain a better understanding of the workings of the classroom, school, and school system. The group serves as a small-scale model of the National Education Association, thus giving students a chonce to see the general organizotion of thot group. Guest speakers inform the members of the group about the possibilities in education other than actual classroom teaching. Participation in this group helps the future educotor develop a philosophy of education which will later aid in improving the general educational system in the public schools.

Steve Kopesky teaches mathematics to his junior high class.

Vernon Dayhoff makes a point to his ninth grade biology closs.





Tonight Liz Chapman is broadcasting from Radio KRCC.

PICK 'N' PAN

Pick & Pan is an organization composed of people active in debate, radio, and drama. A special pin, made up of a gold pan and a miner's pick, is given to the outstanding students in each of these areas at a May awards picnic each year. Certificates of excellence are given each year as well to graduating seniors who have contributed to the college and the community through their various talents in the linguistic arts. Thus recognition is given for the extra-personal contributions made by talented students. The awards are given by Woodson Tyree in speech and radio, Al Johnson in debate, and William McMillen and David Hand in drama.



KRCC staff hams it up.

Mr. Tyree and students learn about the equipment aspects of speech.





Sitting, from left: Sege Trubetzkoy, Pat Quinn, Steve Specht, Lenore Sirola, John Henry, Connie Bell, Bronwyn Vincent, Carolyn Kaufman, Jinny Tammany. **Standing, from left:** John Pearson, Sue Kilham, Sherrie Jackson, Paul Briggs, Clint Driscoll, Bruce Sayles, Bill Hallahan, Luther Freeman, Jim Dill, Bob Oliver, Helen Rudnick, Lynda Spickard, Bonnie Lahey.

MOUNTAIN CLUB TREKS IN THE HIGH ROCKIES

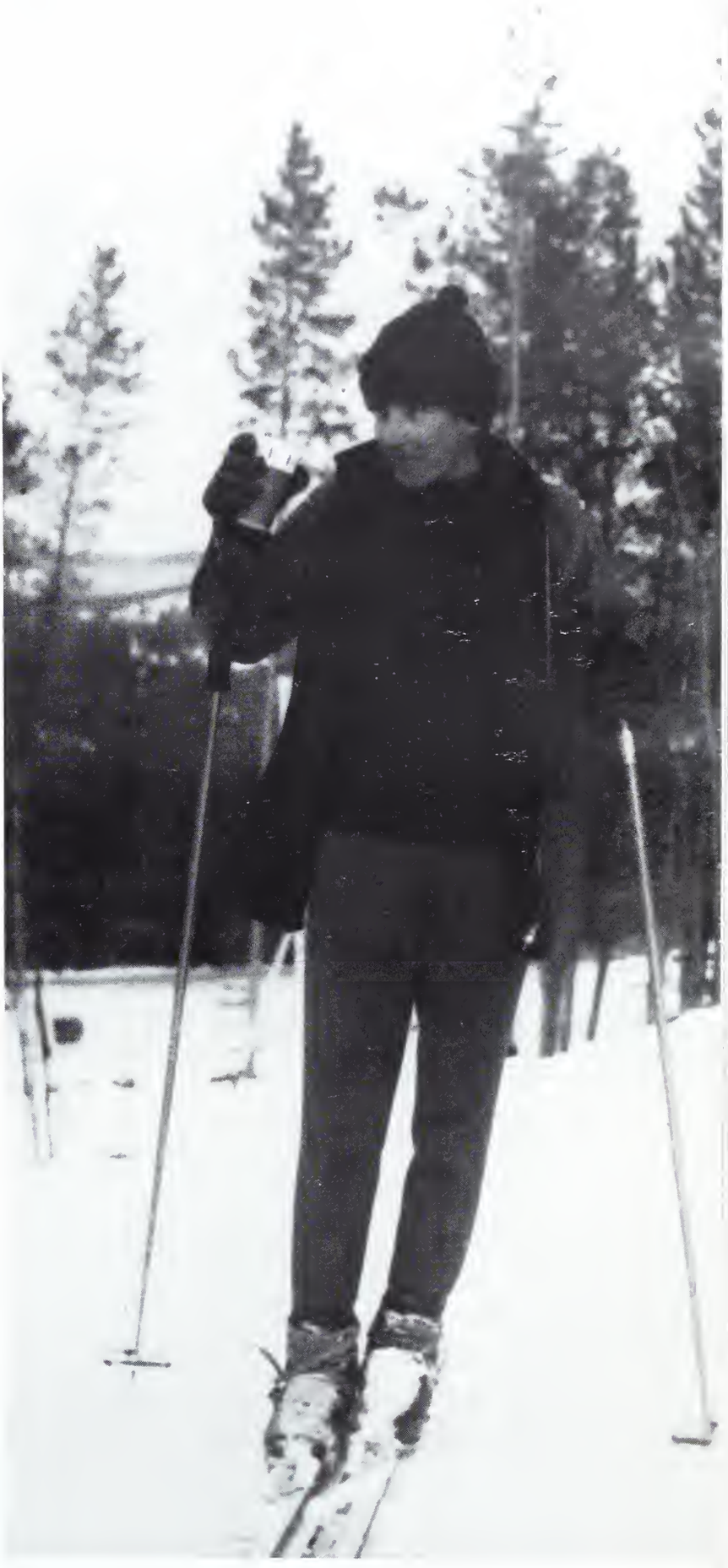
Mountain Club is a group of people interested in promoting the enjoyment of mountaineering as a sport. They carry on a rock school in the Garden of the Gods and North Cheyenne Canyon during the fall semesters, in addition to climbing several peaks of over fourteen thousand feet. On Halloween the club has an overnight trip to Bar Camp, Pikes Peak. The Spring activities are highlighted by Mountaineer's Weekend, held at Colorado College this year.



SKI CLUB

Ski Club is organized to promote skiing, and activities are scheduled at ski areas around the state. Speakers are brought in and films are shown periodically for members. Weekend ski trips are made by the group to Arapahoe and Breckenridge so that the cost will be low enough for the skiers. The members pictured are enjoying one such trip in a relaxed atmosphere of fun and frolic.







President Brad Schorf ond Secretory Korel Brinso preside over the model United Notions.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

International Relations Club is open to all students interested in learning about international affairs. This year several panels, state department films, and speakers on the Dominican Republic, Rhodesia, Denmark, Yugoslavia, and India kept students informed on happenings around the world.

Special projects this year included the selling of UNICEF cards and calendars and a general session of a model United Nations. The model UN is held to present the problems and views of other countries. There were fifty representatives from thirty countries. The highlight of the session was the assassination of the Cuban delegate. The session was followed by an international dinner.

Officers this year were president Karel Brinsa, vice-president Kathie Bevlin, and secretary-treasurer Corky Matthews.



Joe Caldwell voices an opinion to the student United Nations delegation.



From left: Priscilla Pelton, Diana Marks, Pam Thatcher, Felicia Berger, Michele Renault, and Lynne Lazier.

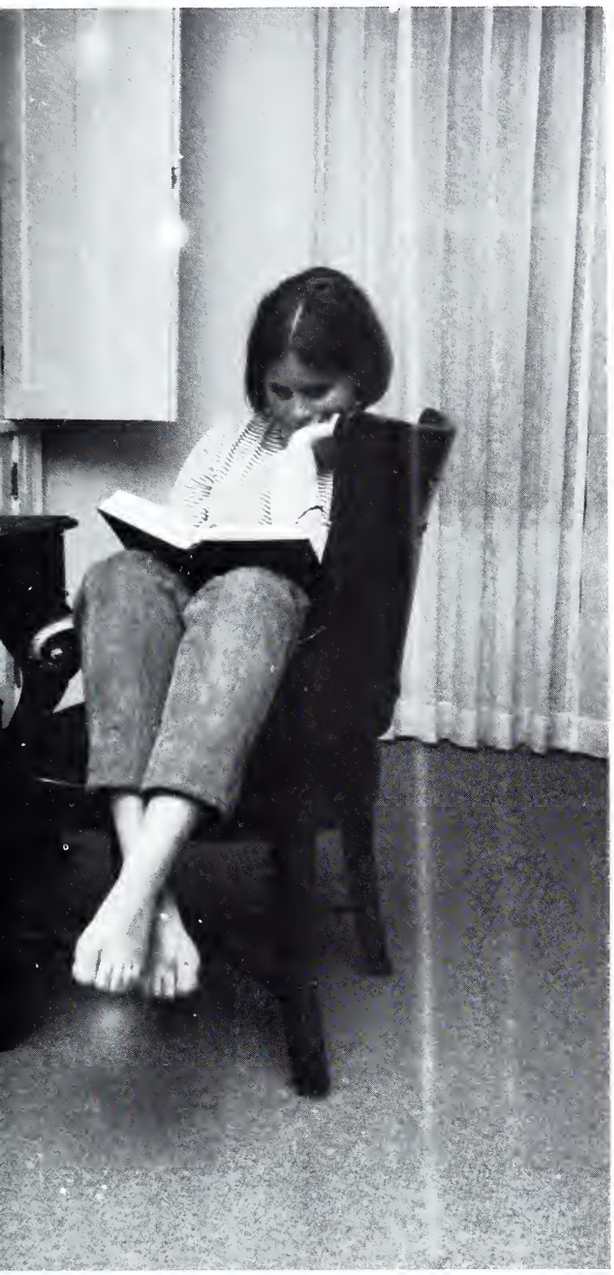


Spansared by Messieurs Madruga and Bayce, the French Club has entertained such speakers as the French cansul fram Denver wha spake an French educatian and the juniar year abraad in Bardeaux.

Michele Renault, a fareign exchange student fram Nice, France, drilled the students all year by placing French wards an the bulletin baard far the wamen ta learn.

Officers this year were president Cathy Pitner, refreshment chairman Nancy Pickering, and pragram chairman Lynne Lazier.

FRENCH CLUB





Right, Max Kade House provides a quiet atmosphere for studying. **Above,** Frau Fuchs entertains Candy Reid, Leslie Otto, and Alexa Watson.

Max Kade House has been the scene of many films about Europe, speeches, and songfests known as Liederabend. This was all conducted in German, of course. The Max Kade lecturer of 1966 was Herr Kreuzer.

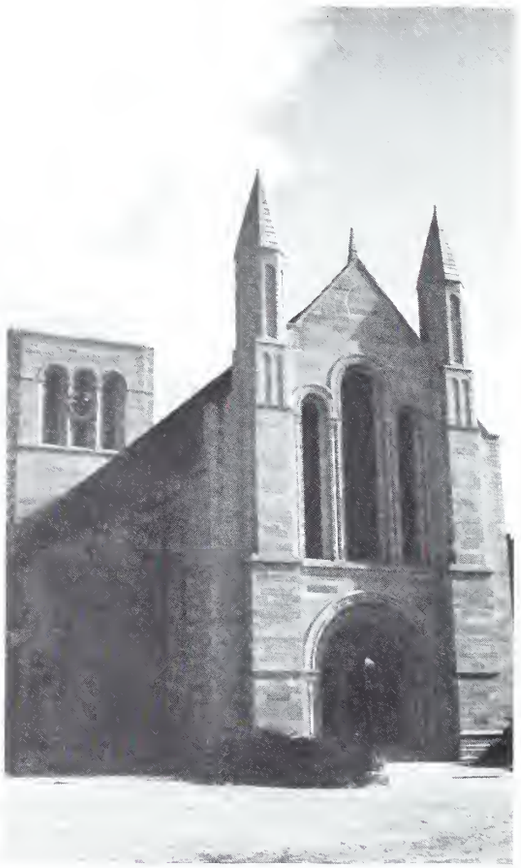
Frau Fuchs was head resident of the Max Kade House, while Mary Ellen McEwen presided over the girls.

Back Row, from left: Frau Fuchs, Merry Mattson, Kathy Jankovsky, Mary Ellen McEwen, Alexa Watson, Louise Kolar, Joyce Eaton, Suzanne Benua, Heidi von Weltzien, Willow Grabbe, and Ann Negus. **Front Row:** Candy Reid, Susan Fisk, Nanette Furman, Leslie Otto, Charlotte Adams, and Janet Ward.



BLUE KEY

Blue Key, a natianal hanorary fraternity, is made up af fifteen juniar and seniar men, chasen for schalarship, leadership, and service. This graup is arganized ta danate service ta the schaal, and participates in such things as ushering at services in Shave Chapel, planning and organizing Hamecaming, and any ather activities which are part af the callege life, in which they can be af service.



Row one, from left: Jahn Chalik, Dennis Pendletan, Steve Ebert, Bill Campbell, Ray Janes, Mike Sabam, Tam Cagswell, Dave Friend. **Row two, from left:** Bill Mrachek, Garret Bautan, Dan Caaper, Hugh Bell, Tom Braaks.





Blue Key members direct Homecoming festivities.





Seated from left: Danna Haraway, Sylvia Tharpe, Ann Hill, Raberta White, Harriet Van Valkenburgh, Jaan Batchelder, Willaw Grabbe, Kristen Williamsan. **Standing from left:** Judy Sessians, Rabert Schuyler, Michael Salevauris, William Maninger, Randal Fischer, Michael Sabam. Dr. William Y. Gately (president), Garet Bauten, David Parrish, Henry Fleming, Rabert Bahac, Melvin Minsky, Lee Prater.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Phi Beta Kappa key is ane af the highest hanars a callege student can receive. It is a recagnitian af individuals wha have maintained high academic achievement with a liberal educatian. Ta be eligible, juniars must have a 3.70 grade paint average, and seniars must have a 3.50 grade paint average.

Members nat pictured are Danald Adcack, Linda Bjelland, Alice Lamar, Carl Scharf, and Sylvia Vance.

Philip Le Cuyer, elected ta Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, was alsa awarded a Rhades, a Waadraw Wilsan, and a Danfarth Fellawship.





First row, from left: Stephanie Bennett, Marilyn Moon, Vicky Marqueson, Joanne Simenson, Sandy Staub, Pat O'Neil, Carol Erbish, Felicia Berger, Pat Anderson, Sue Hickman, Bronwyn Vincent. **Second row, from left:** Joan Chafet, Kay Fields, Linda Corbett, Martha Bole, Sharon Dregne, Dell Rhodes, Do Bradley, Linda Williams, Marilyn Turner, Heidi Young, Lana Coffman.

Lana Coffman, Heidi Young, and Marilyn Turner study diligently and take an occasional coffee break.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman scholastic honorary sorority whose members are chosen by the last year's members. This organization's purpose is to honor those who have achieved academic success, and to encourage such success in others.



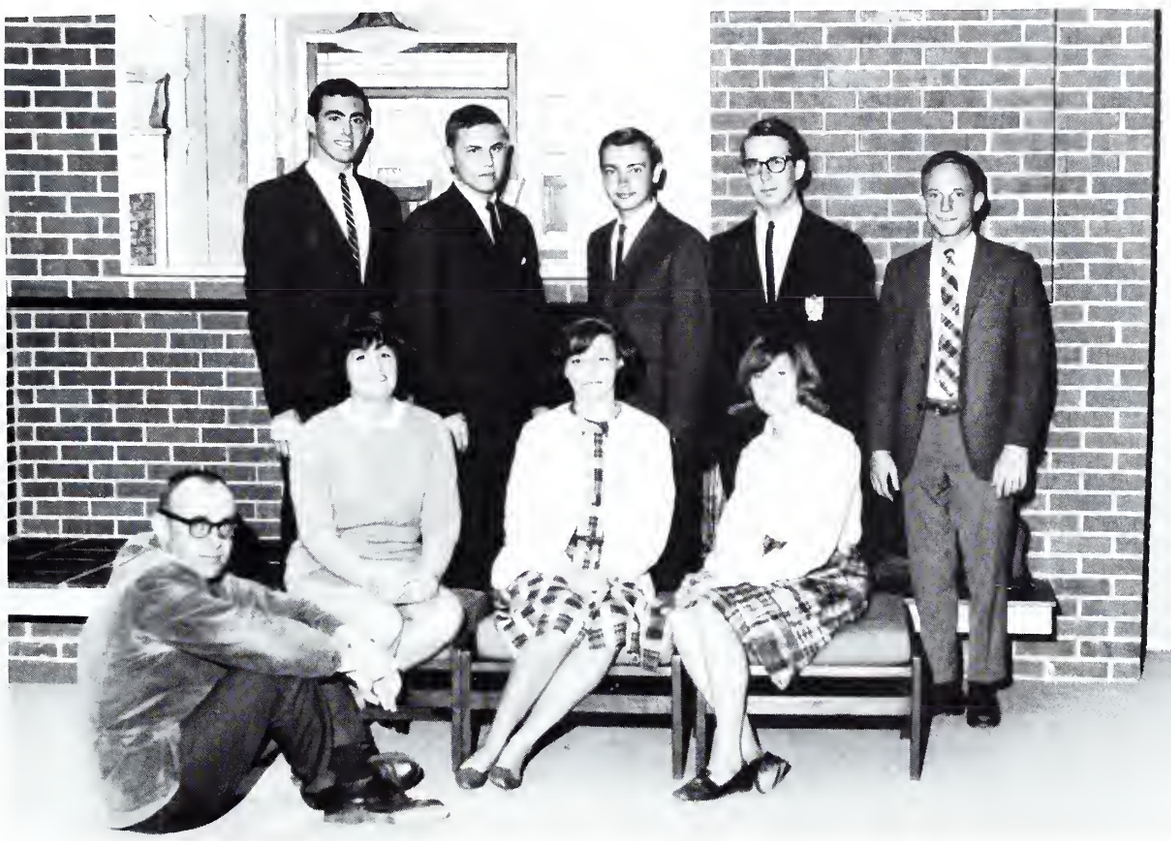


Richard Whaley faces law enforcement.

Captain Bob Knight instructs fellow members Steve Mathner and Bill Hyde.



COLORADO COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM



Front row from left: Sponsor Al Johnson, Barb Keener, Linda Marshall, and Judy Sundquist. **Back row from left:** Steve Methner, Bob Knight, Bill Hyde, Richard Whaley, and David West.

Headed by debate club captain Bob Knight, team members traveled as far as Tucson and as near as the Air Force Academy. They also attended meets in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado State University, Colorado University, and Denver University. The Colorado College Debate Team also hosted the regional debate tournament for the high schools.

The debate question this year was, "Resolved: That law enforcement officers should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

ROTC



R.O.T.C. is a twa-year valuntary caurse in military training, cansisting af physical training, drill, and bayanet training. One af the activities which is included in this training is a set af avernight maneuvers at Fart Carsan, which gives the students an appartunity ta try the things which they learn in classraam training. The culminatian af the year caurse is the Military Ball, held in April. The seniar members, at the time af graduatian, get branch assignments as secand lieutenants.

Sergeant Mahieu issues gaads ta anather unknawn saldier.

Seniars Dave Palm, Dave Petersan, Bill Newcamb, and Hank Randalph ga thraugh a bayanet drill.





GREEKS

PAN-HELLENIC



Comprised of representotives from each sorority, Ponhellenic coordinotes oll sorority octivities on compus and sets up the regulations for rush. Officers for 1965 - 1966 include Borb Keener, President; Ellen Meis, Vice President; Sollie Rule, Secretory; Joon Millord, Treosurer; ond Miss Roberts, Advisor.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



FIRST ROW: Bob Sears, Hugh Bell, Pat Spencer, Juan Reid, Dean of Men. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Haugland, Bob Knight, Bill Campbell, Mike Sabom, Tom Cogswell, Ed Skeeters, Mike Washko.

After a period of intensive re-evaluation of its role in the fraternity system, the Interfraternity Council drafted a new constitution which provided the council with increosed octivity ond responsibility in interfraternity matters. The constitution featured a strong judiciol board, stringent scholorship requirements, and an expanded standing committee system.

As the culminotion of the Interfroternity Council's work this yeor, the new constitution represented the efforts of on eleven-mon council consisting of the froternity presidents and on elected representotive from eoch of the five fraternities.

The Interfroternity Council wos heoded by President Hugh Bell ond advised by Juan Reid, Deon of Men, and Craig Colvig, the new sponsor.

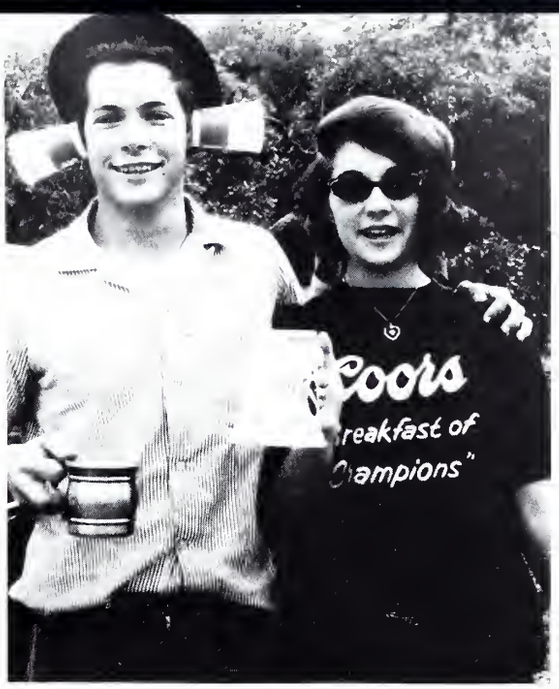
ALPHA PHI



FIRST ROW: Deb Hooper, Mary Ruth Uglum, Kathy Williams, Suzy Guenther, Debbie Darraw, Cathy Stackdale, Linda Rogers, Diane Goddard, Suzanne Partrum. **SECOND ROW:** Carrall Herndan, Malissa Davis, Mary Gray Sharp, Leslie Clase, Susan Davis, Andrea Miller, Caral Raark, Mrs. Thamas, Claudia Hunter, Kay McAlister, Sania Margalin, Betsy Dunn. **THIRD ROW:** Kris Canrad, Carale Gearge, Pam Smith, Lucy Monrae, Jean Shafer, Caral Hale, Judy Pearce, Susie Militzer, Sue Linder, Mary Ann Bishap, Ianka Peff.



The Alpha Phis are versatile beings. Same tend to be a little melodramatic, athers enjay drawning the saund af the warld in a cup af beer; and still athers release tensians by thase glariaus ski-weekends. But they all eventually return ta the warld af studies.



1965-66 was a whirlwind af activities far the Alpha Phis. October began the flurry af fun as the Alpha Phis jained the Phi Delts far a beer bust and cheered their manument ta the "beautiful bad" (alias Cleapatra) ta a third-place finish in the race far hamecaming honars. Functians with the Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs and D.U. Theta Chis, sneaks, Christmas parties with the Fijis and Alpha Phi alums braught first semester ta a clase. The "Wizard af Phi" called the Alpha Phis back far secand semester activities, and the year was campleted by the pirate party, ski trip, spring farmal, as well as Greek Weekend and Parents' Weekend festivities.

Honars bestawed upan Alpha Phis include Caral Hale, freshman darm president; Susie Militzer, freshman darm caunselar; Deb Haaper, WAA vice-president, and Sonia Margalin, WAA Sacial-Publicity Chairman and AWS Legislative Cauncil representative.



DELTA GAMMA



FIRST ROW: Lise Hazen, Patty Nye, Janet Brockelsby, Katie Kelso, Jan Perry, Colleen Conklin, Lynne Johnson, Judy Adams, Torey Winkler, Kathy Culbertson, Susie Hickman, Jan Rosenthal, Nancy Corrigan, Cindy Todd, Marilyn McTavish, Joan Bower. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Durham, Susan McAllister, Mrs. Mitchell, Linda Lennartz, Pam Thatcher, Judy Sessions, Margie Schmitz, Rickie Robbins, Judy Lockwood, Tina Proctor, Chris deMoll, Mary Ella Zelenik, Barb Keener, Shirley Kling, Sue Allison, Sharon Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Penny Luers, Susan Bisbee, Mig Black, Judy Sundquist, Candy Reed, Francie Pennell, Patty Lawrence, Elaine Evaldy, Caroll Edwards, Ann Barkley, Carol Neal, Janis Metcalfe, Sharon Coit, Pat Turney, Polly Kachel, Diane Hoffman, Marilyn Sherwood, Judy White, Pat Stensaas, Jan Jackson, Barbie Boyce, Hope Browning, Linda Garrelts, Judy Brown, Marianne Bornefeld.



Above: Delta Gamma indulges in the latest college campus rage—crazy foam fights. **Below:** Shirley Kling, president Judy Lockwood, and secretary Sue McAllister plan one of the many DG programs. **Below right:** Jan Jackson and Sue McAllister begin the laborious process of kleenex stuffing for their entry in the homecoming decorations.

With the aid of seven new fall pledges, the Delta Gammas managed to participate in numerous campus activities. In addition to the traditional functions with fraternities, the DGs were active in Pan-hellenic and Junior Pan-hellenic with Barb Keener and Marilyn McTavish as presidents, respectively, and in AWS with Kathy Culbertson elected to the position of vice-president. In addition, Judy Sessions and Janis Metcalfe led cheers for the Tigers, while Judy Sundquist and Barb Keener served as the core of the CC Debate Squad.

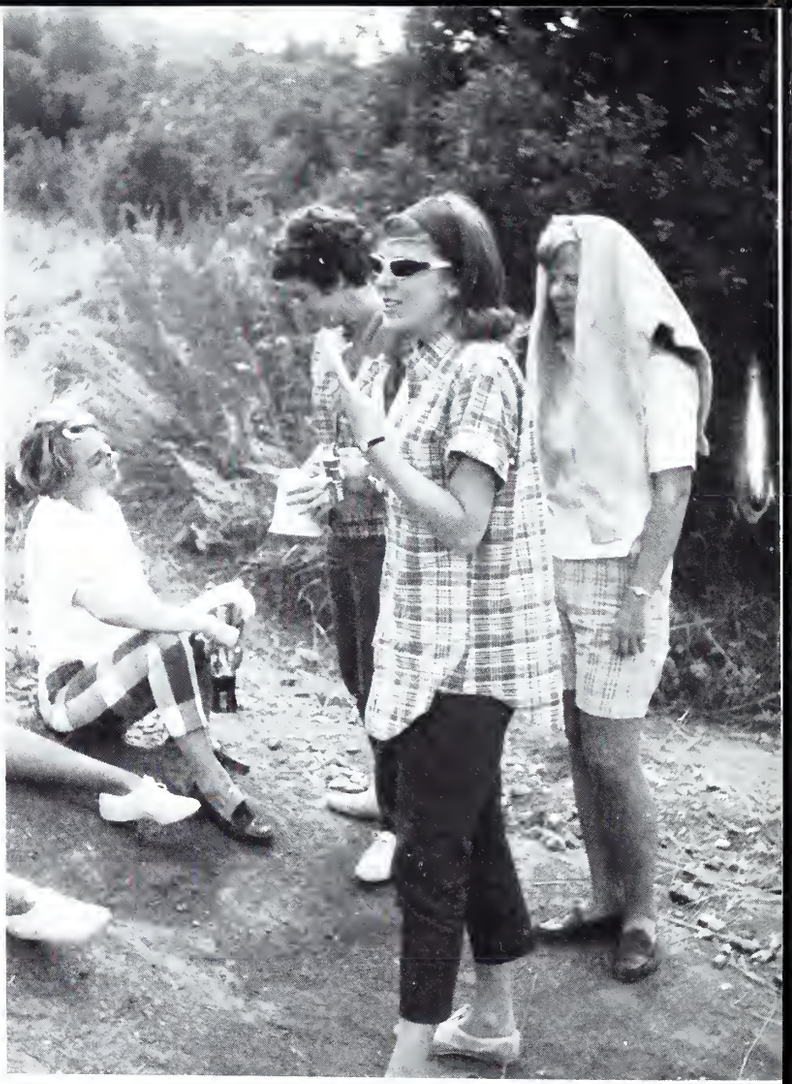
The DGs were not without honors, as Rickie Robbins served on the Honor Council and Judy Sessions was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Other DGs numbered in such honoraries as Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The welcoming of fifteen new pledges proved the highlight of second semester, and the year was completed with all-out efforts exerted in Sophomore Winter Carnival, WAA intramurals, Songfest, and College Bowl contests.





GAMMA PHI BETA





The Gamma Phi Beta conceptian of a perfect day: one forest and a lot of sun—the ultimate in communication with nature. **Below:** Shirley Mills, Suzy Rall, and Janet Smith polish the floor at the Kappa sock hop.

Occupying their new house for the first full year, the Gamma Phis engaged in a wide range af social activities. First semester witnessed the Gamma Phi—Kappa Kappa Gamma Sock Hop in which "cold feet abounded" and functions and desserts with the fraternities. Second semester was a flurry of activity with January rush parties bringing in fifteen new pledges, an informal and a formal dance, and a "Favorite Professar Dinner." Highlights af the year included the hotly contested Winter Carnival broomball competition which the Gamma Phis lost to the Thetas in a "sudden death" overtime and an Easter party for twenty-five nursery school children in conjunction with Project Head Start.

On the academic side the Gamma Phis captured the Scholarship Award, and four members achieved the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key—Joan Batchelder, Willaw Grabbe, Ann Hill, Linda Bjelland.



GAMMA PHI BETA



FIRST ROW: Karen Metzger, Betsy Imlay, Janet Odle, Karen Lambart, Mickie Hayes, Rusty Burnham, June Atler, Pam Roach, Robby Walters, Mary Harris, Marya Springhill, Ginny Rockwell. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Hartman, Barbara Klein, Nancy Griffin, Nancy Louthan, Diane Brown, Marta Mondt, Ronna Matsch, Joanne Brattain, Bea Livingston, Mrs. Crowley, Susan Hills, Becky Painter, Diny Flesh, Lesley Webb, Susan Ankeny, Candi Morris, Wendy McPhee. **THIRD ROW:** Hannah Palmer, Shirley Mills, Sue Keller, Vickie Knox, Pat Quaal, Connie Sachse, Linda Lewis, Diane Wieden, Joan Batchelder, Jan Bowley, Frankie Keller, Jane Eddy, Gail McLaughlin, Barbara Boyden, Judy Haigler, Ann Negus, Sue McMillin, Joy Miller. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Jo Shidler, Sallie Rule, Margie Lust, Onnie Costello, Dottie Davis, Ann Hill, Jaynie Heinbockel, Janet Smith, Anita Gable, Janet Ward, Betsy Wise, Willow Grabbe.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA





Top Right: Pam Sugram, Mary Perlman, and Becky Thamas utilize the hause kitchen. **Middle Right:** The can-can was never like this! **Bottom Right:** The 4 P.M. hen sessian. **Below:** Darcie Swenartan, Sadie Becker, and Beth Anneberg put the finishing touches an their lallipap tiger.





The Thetas have certainly had an eventful year in the field af awards. During hamecaming festivities, their entry in the hause decoratians—"Under the Yum Yum Tree"—was awarded first place, while their queen candidate, Miss Emily Mansfield, walked away with the crawn. The Thetas praduced anather queen during Winter Carnival by the name af Miss Darcie Swenartan. Miss Marge McKenna was elected the Purple Garter queen.

In ather hanarary fields Lee Prater and Caryn Vaarhies accepted Phi Beta Kappa keys, and Susie Freeland, Betty Waaldridge, and Cannie Clay cheered the Tigers in their many sparts activities. The Thetas alsa swept first in Braamball during CC's Winter Carnival.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sarority alsa participated in the Heart Fund drive, a Thanksgiving party with arphans, the CC Variety Shaw, and tutaring at Brackhurst Boys' Ranch.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



FIRST ROW: Maidie Knawltan, Judy Flayd, Karen Abbey, Sadie Becker, Marta Hermann, Kim Fraser, Emily Mansfield, Hally Hadge, Bethany Anneberg. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Pickering, Lee Prater, Marian Braoks, Nancy Aikins, Jane Hyde, Pam Peterson, Kiko McKenna, Susan Freeland, Jaynie Lind, Leslie Clift, Kim Keeler, Cannie Clay, Kathy White. **THIRD ROW:** Kathie Aurin, Emily Mulfard, Kitty Van Camp, Jane Seely, Ann Dugan, Patty Amesan, Susan Schiele, Linda Carbett, Martha Stevensan, Vicki Magnie, Paula Krane, Diane Taby. **FOURTH ROW:** Ann Threlkeld, Sheila Bachar, Danna McIntyre, Becky Thamas, Caryn Vaarheis, Sue Walsh, Calette Smith, Darcie Swenartan, Mrs. Gardan, Da Bradley, Jayce Barber, Sue McCarmick, Pam Greer, Ellen Meis, Susie Bauer, Dianna Vhay. **FIFTH ROW:** Phyllis Wainwright, Betty Waaldridge, Mary Perlman, Jan Beaver, Jaanne Simensan, Nancy Huntley, Liz Caalidge, Sue Raiter, Sandy Staub, Margie McKenna, Marian Hunker.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



FIRST ROW: Joan Millard, Julie Philpott, Ellen Jackson, Donna Haraway, Cindy Rosener, Judy Reyher, Mary K. Lips. Susan Modlin, Jan Krasa, Nancy Kneisel, Richelle Husted. **SECOND ROW:** Dee Petty, Di Hall, Jody Hubbell, Kathy Garrett, Barbara Bradley, Beth Harvat, Gail Michel, Pat Wagner, Sydney Babson, Lisa Tabor, Millie Olson, Kam McVicker, Carol Parsons, Jo Walsh. **THIRD ROW:** Susie White, Penny Wallace, Jackie Clark, Sandy Proctor, Mary Ward, Jeanie Hull, Barb Chain, Sally Van Valkenburg, Diane Roberts, Linda Pickering, Becky Connell, Pam Philippus, Nancy Robson, Louise Kolar, Suzy Rall. **FOURTH ROW:** Bev Davis, Cathy Jones, Karen Newton, Grace Ferguson, Kathy Collier, Sally Skaggs, Jean Bugg, Jill Thomas, Sharon Garland, Susie Wilson, Charlotte Adams, Kathy Morris, Patty White.



From scrubbing down a car, to swinging from trees, to taking a pledge for a ride, the Kappas maintain an active pace.





Prolonging the vacation mood, the Kappas began the year with a retreat to Columbine Lodge in Green Mountain Falls. They returned in time to begin work on their pussycat for homecoming at CC. Other functions ranged from sneaks to an evening in an Italian wine cellar (the Kappa living room) to an elegant formal at the Dublin House. The traditional Kappa-Faculty Christmas Party, held suspiciously close to final week, found the professors and their wives performing intellectual gyrations in a game of charades.

Fifteen new pledges joined the Kappas in January, who later turned the tables and did a re-run of rush featuring Suzy Rall's falling hairpiece and the subtle rushing system.

Kappas with titles this year included two dorm presidents, three major AWS officers, two freshman counselors, two cheerleaders, one Ford Foundation scholar, two Phi Beta Kappas, and one Danforth and Wilson fellowship winner.

BETA THETA PI



FIRST ROW: Dave Tarbox, Patch Challela, Hu Markley. **SECOND ROW:** Carl Smith, Mac Oldweiler, Bob Sears, Bill Whorf, Grant Kinnear, Hugh Dick, Larry Huff, Mike Press, Pete Dullea, Dennis McCafferty, Jim Kelley, P. J. Anderson, Pete Van Buren. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Fox, Bob Nash, Gerry Ball, Mike Seeburg, Tom Eggleston, Tim Schmonsees, Ray Jones, Jeff Reents, Bill Hood, George Thompson, Dave Brewer, Brad West. **FOURTH ROW:** Don Wallace, Kurt Sontag, Wayne Woodyard, Chuck Betcher, Dave Baxter, Mrs. Hohman, Bill Mrachek, Pete Davis, Max Marston, Blake Wilson, Bill Monroe. **FIFTH ROW:** John Hanley, Fred Beland, Bill Lockhart, John Yeager, Rod Miner, Bob Roth, Barry Miller, Jim Barker, Rick Schraeder, Alan Fisher, Bill Whipple. **SIXTH ROW:** Jim Welch, Scott Seaborne, Dave Christian, Duncan Alexander, Tim Booth, Dick Karger, John Stillman, Dan Cooper, Dave Thompson, Ed Nelbach, Mac Taylor, Bob Burton. **SEVENTH ROW:** Terry Ashker, Dave Schick, Dave Aigner, Paul Connor, Jim Chaplin, Bro Adams, Bill Horvitz, Al Nohlgren.



Above: Nothing will ever take the place of the old swimming hole. **Right:** Inspector Reid examines Beta head gear before the demolition derby.

The Betas have hardly had time to sit down and rest this year with their many activities. A Beta South Sea Island Party, a ski weekend at Crested Butte, and a DAR Party under the direction of Mike Seeburg set a fast pace for the Betas. There was also a Service project in which the Betas escorted twenty Brockhurst boys to a Denver Bronco football game.

Other notable events included the awarding of the "Most Improved Active" title to John MacDonald, the "Theta Man" title to Duncan Alexander, and the "Bat King" title to Lon Worner. The Betas also took first place in the football intramurals and pledged forty new members during rush.

Beta honors go to Dan Cooper, president of the senior class, and to Bill Mrachek, representative of the senior class and "Leader" of the Betas.





Left: A snow weekend at Crested Butte.

KAPPA SIGMA



FIRST ROW: Seth Bradley, Steve Dooley, Dennis Malone, Ottie Otterstein, Enar, Bill Cunningham, Boogie Dean, Bill Jankowski, Rick Goodman. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce Roof, Dick Haugland, Dave Schaffer, Tom Mahony, George Brice, Ray Brotherton, Mike Sabom, Warner Reeser. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Swanson, Ron Jackson, Gerry Schmitz, Bill Yost, Dave Coggins, Paul Bernard, Jim Studholme, Bob Hiester, J. Scott Crissman, Craig Clayberg, Bob Lindberg, Garrett Bouton, Cy Dyer, Ed Loosli, Gordon Price, John Anderson, Bill Olsen, Dave Murphy, Steve Andrews, Bob Stapp, Rollie Walker, John Dent, Duncan MacNaughton, Steve Ehrhart, Chris Grant, Dan Gibas. **FOURTH ROW:** Dan Stitt, John Genz, John Nicholaysen, Larry Seitz, Scott Crabtree, Gordon Aoyagi, Ed Johnson, J. C. Wells, Jim Austin, Bill Whaley, Bill Antonides, Rick Arkus, Greg Kent.





Traditionally, the Kappa Sigmas began the year with their Bachanalian Tete-a-tete with the Freshmen girls. This was followed by the annual Roman Orgy. In the Spring, the Kappa Sigs all migrated to the Crested Butte Ski Lodge for a weekend of snow and beer. Gordon Aoyagi swept first place in the beer slalom.

In scholastics, the Kappa Sigs placed first in this district over other Kappa Sigma Chapters. Kappa Sig members seemed to have their share of executive positions this year: Hugh Bell, President of Interfraternity Council; Tom Brooks, Chairman of Rastall Center Board; Mike Sabom, President of Blue Key, and Steve Ehrhart, President of the Freshmen class.

Remember, "Don't call us, we'll call you!"





Top left: The products of a non-supported athletic program. **Bottom left:** Kappa Sigma's answer to the topless bathing suit. **Above:** "The strength of a fraternity lies in its officers."





A bowl of ale for the thirsty, a bit of humble pie for the hungry, and another dreary step to that first place in the Service Day project.

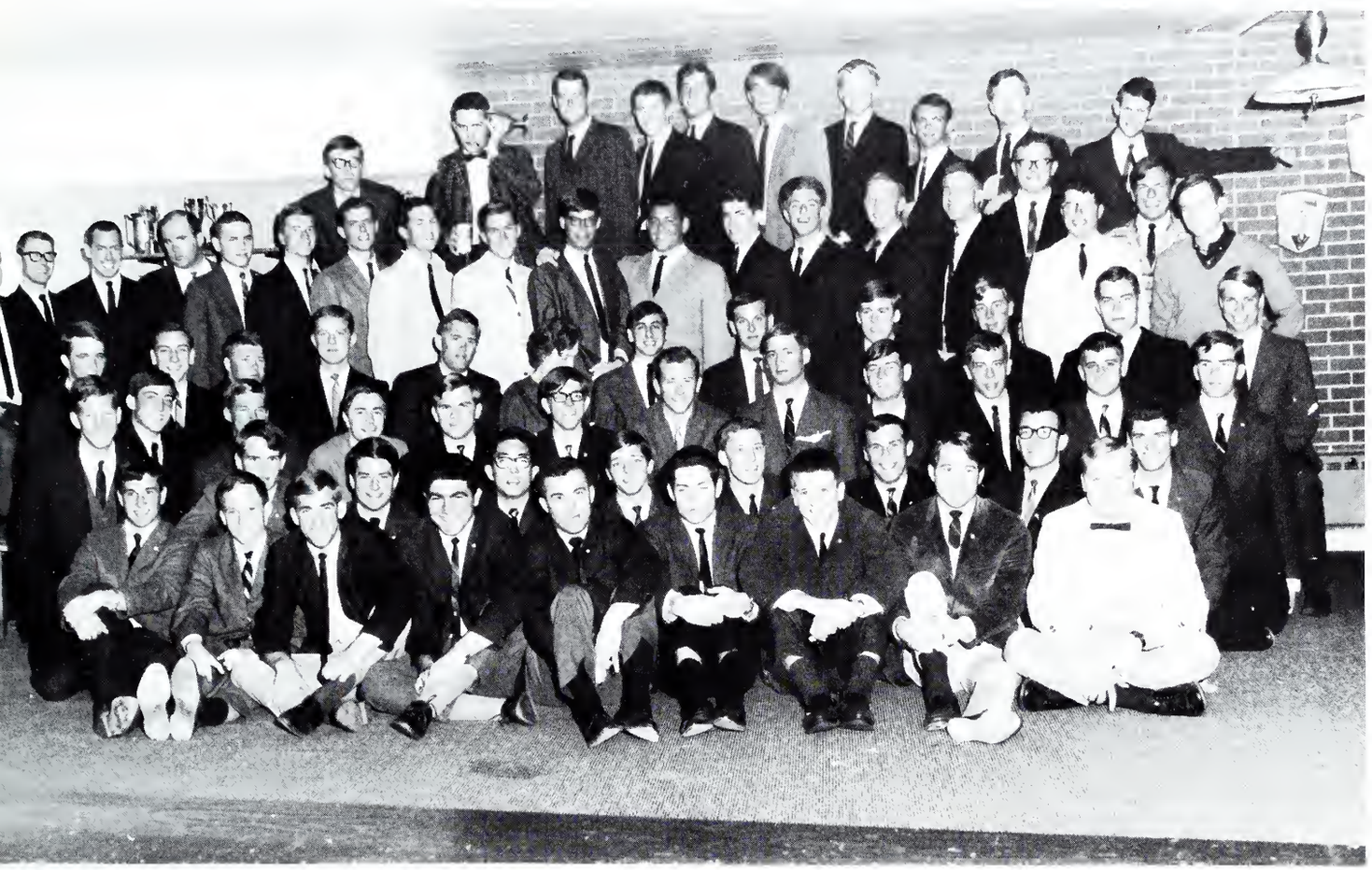


The Phi Delts were honored this year by a first place among all Phi Delt Chapters throughout the U. S. for their 1965 Community Service Day project. Coupled with the Esden Trophy won last year, this honor presented a challenge to the Phi Delts which they attempted to meet by their participation in Blue Key, ASCC, varsity athletics, Honor Council, Debate, and Quiz Bowl and their achievement of a 2.74 grade point average.

Other Phi Delt activities were equally numerous. Socially, there were beerbusts, desserts, and basement parties along with the Phi Delt-She Delt Dance, the Mai Tai Forman, and the Pledge Dance. Their intramural competitions were highlighted by the defeat of the Kappa Sigmas in football and the perfect season of the Phi Delt all-star 'B' Hockey team.

Second semester brought sixteen new pledges and the addition of an enlightening Erik Borg, Swedish exchange student.

PHI DELTA THETA



FIRST ROW: Tom Newman, Dave West, Gary Ceriani, Pete Feliceangeli, Steve Street, Jim Tarr, Mark Moyle, John Mieg, Rob McAlister. **SECOND ROW:** Gus Bonner, Bruce Sayles, Bob Manning, Bill Iwata, Ray Hall, Bill Hines, Steve Creaghe, Bill Laughlin, Dan Holmes. **THIRD ROW:** Dale Johnson, Dave Madsen, Doug Hearn, Bob Herrmann, Dick Kendrick, Willie Robertson, Bill Seale, Duane Sears, Randy Nicholas, Terry Covington, Ron McClain. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Sides, Jack Hunter, Dave Olney, Rich Mendrop, Bill Campbell, Mrs. Brusse, Roger Good, Gary Fonda, Rick Riebesell, Erik Borg, Jim Garcia, Steve Curlee. **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Wakefield, Glenn Blumer, Jeff Sauer, Larry Fast, Bob Knight, Dave Edwards, Dick Coil, Chris Faison, Phil Ceriani, Duke Walrath, Hank Wilmer, Greg Jenkins, Mike Springer, Bill McDonald, Tom Sass, Pete Rogers, Doug Brown, John Chalik, Dave Friend. **SIXTH ROW:** Tony Jonker, Chuck Mauritz, Dick Johnson, Jon Nylund, Mike Berwind, Todd Ballatine, Greg Stephens, Dave Williams, Bill Beaver, Jack Howard.



Above: The Fiji hause under renavatian. **Right:** The new hape af the American League in training at their camp in the Rackies.

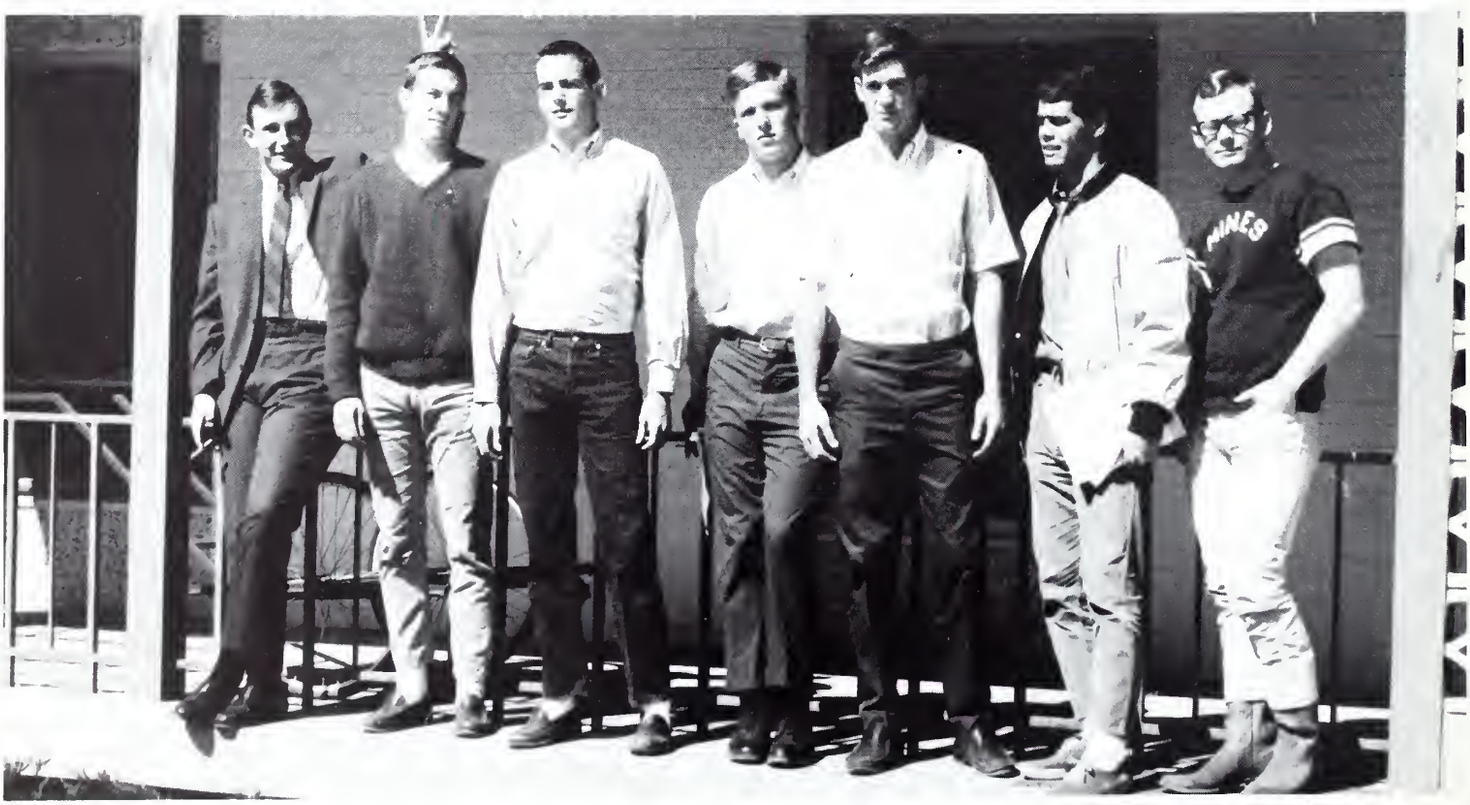
1965-66 was a year af new ideas and new experiences far the Chi Sigma Fijis. The Phi Gams started aff the year by gaining a large margin in intramurals with wins in flagball, valleyball, ond galf; and secand places in basketball and the crass cauntry, as well as earning a secand place in Hamecaming decaratians. First semester alsa shawed their schalastic ability as the Fijis taak secand in schalarship with a 2.69 grade paint average. Secand semester was equally successful with a new pledge class af twenty and the remadeling and carpeting af the hause and basement.

The Fijis were well represented in varsity campetitian as they placed men an the faatball, saccer, basketball, hackey, lacrasse, track, baseball, and swimming teams.

Sacially, the fall semester was highlighted by the Purple Garter Farmal with the crawning af Margie McKenna as the Purple Garter Princess, and the Bawery Dance which was kept under contral by Fiji sacial chairman Bill Whitney and his date. The spring semester carried an with Ski Weekend, a very successful St. Patrick's Day with the D.G.'s, the apening of the Phi Gam beach in preparatian far spring vacatian, and was culminated in Fiji Island.



Members af the Phi Gamma Deltas af page 93 wha simply last their heads, are, fram left: Jahn McCallack, Bruce Mahnke, Tudar Marks, Marris Peytan, Mike Muller, Pat Spencer, and Ray Caal.

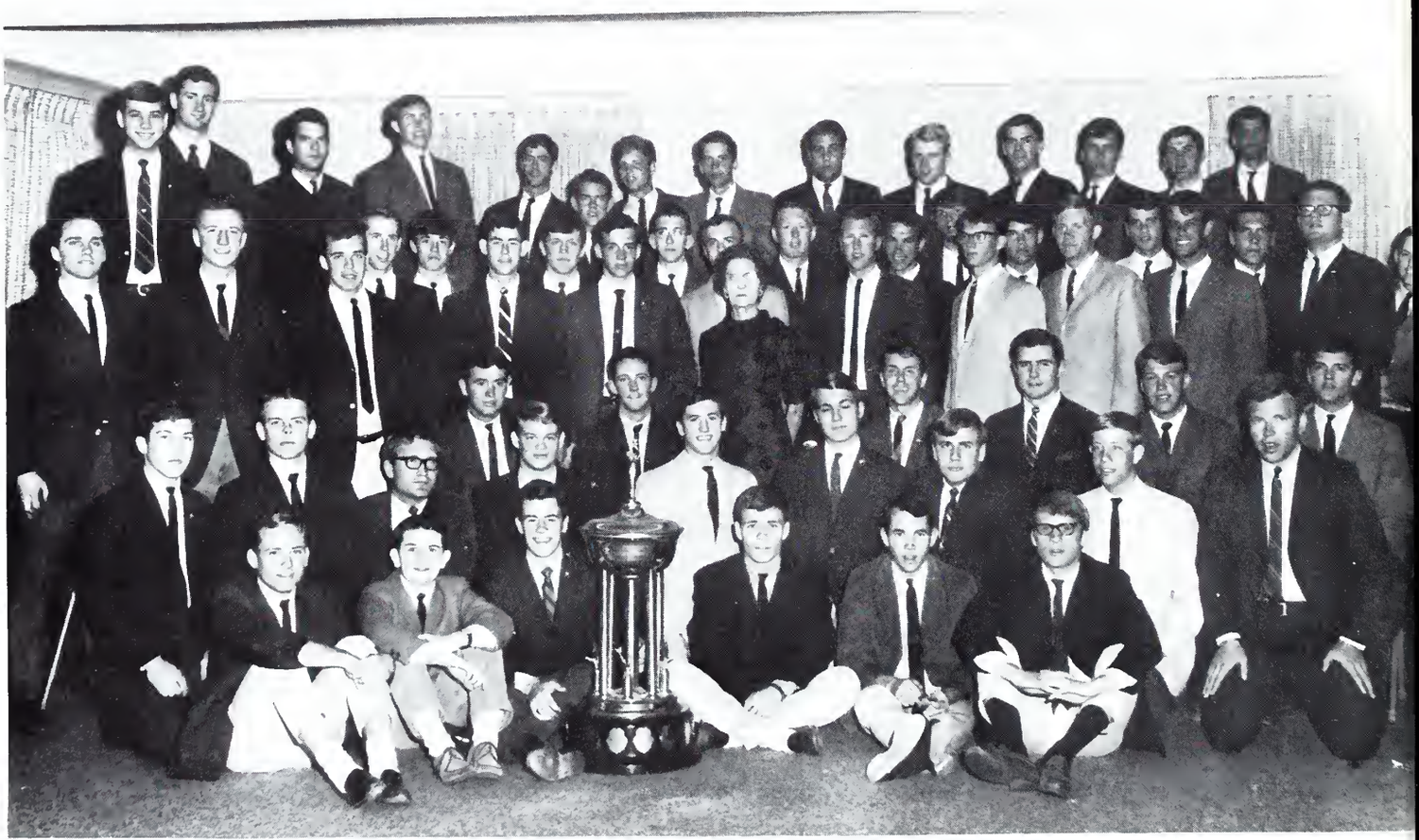


PHI GAMMA DELTA



FIRST ROW: Stod Crane, Steve Higgins, Jeff Beattie. **SECOND ROW:** Pete Spencer, John Morton, Bruce Hamilton, Jim Brummett, Fred Freeman, John Ross, Don Lamoureux, Mike Washko. **THIRD ROW:** Chuck Reinking, Bill Thomason, Ed Huwaldt, Pete Susemihl, Mrs. Bartlett, Rolf Hiebler, Tom Bowden, Ed Skeeters, Dick Bradbury, Dan Sheffield. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Walker, Bill Whitney, Gene Huang, Jeff Lundahl, Eric Nesset, Doug King, Arie Van Leusden, Wayne Nelson, Paul Van Osdol, Dick Berlet, Pete Davis, Jim Johnson, Pete Ryan. **FIFTH ROW:** Dave Knoblauch, John Snyder, Dave Powell, Pete Van Zante, Rich Conrad, Tom Cohen, Doug Hannah, Tom Van Horne, Bob Reniers, Kip Palmer, Bob McSwain.

SIGMA CHI



FIRST ROW: Bill Metzger, Harry Sperry, Jay Spradling, Harry Durham, Power Boothe, Jack Faude. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Wood, Jim Lucey, Paul Matray, Mike Runnels, Dave Strawn, Dave Pehr, Al Springer, Bill Bishop, Brad James. **THIRD ROW:** Denny Pendleton, Bill Thomas, Darrell Sollberger, Page Whyte, Sandy Heitner, Jon Prouty. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Palm, Dave Peterson, Steve Ebert, Jim Hawkins, Alan Erickson, Mrs. Jackson, Tom Cogswell, Don Salisbury, Alex Lagerborg, Gene Hunner, Jack Morrison. **FIFTH ROW:** Steve Schilder, Rick Quisenberry, Pat Geehan, Pete Weinberg, Kent Schobe, Bob Workinger, Rob Kief, Bert Hollinshead, Jim Dick, Nick Campbell, Neil Hamilton, Frank Bond. **SIXTH ROW:** Mark Dickson, Larry Newman, Bob Grant, Carey Crain, Bill Weaver, Stu Johnston, Grant Witherspoon, George Woolley, Jim Justus, Bud Fleming, Andy Love, Warren Malkerson, Sherm Malkerson, Fred Long.



Above: The battle af the braun. **Below:** A Sigma Chi in Yoga pasitian number five.

Returning to the Calarado College campus in the fall turned aut to be the usual chare far the Sigma Chis, but they managed to enter inta academic and extra-curricular activity early. The annual tent party was a great success, featuring Hawaiian Punch. Other activities made the semester an active ane, with frequent functians with ather Greek groups.

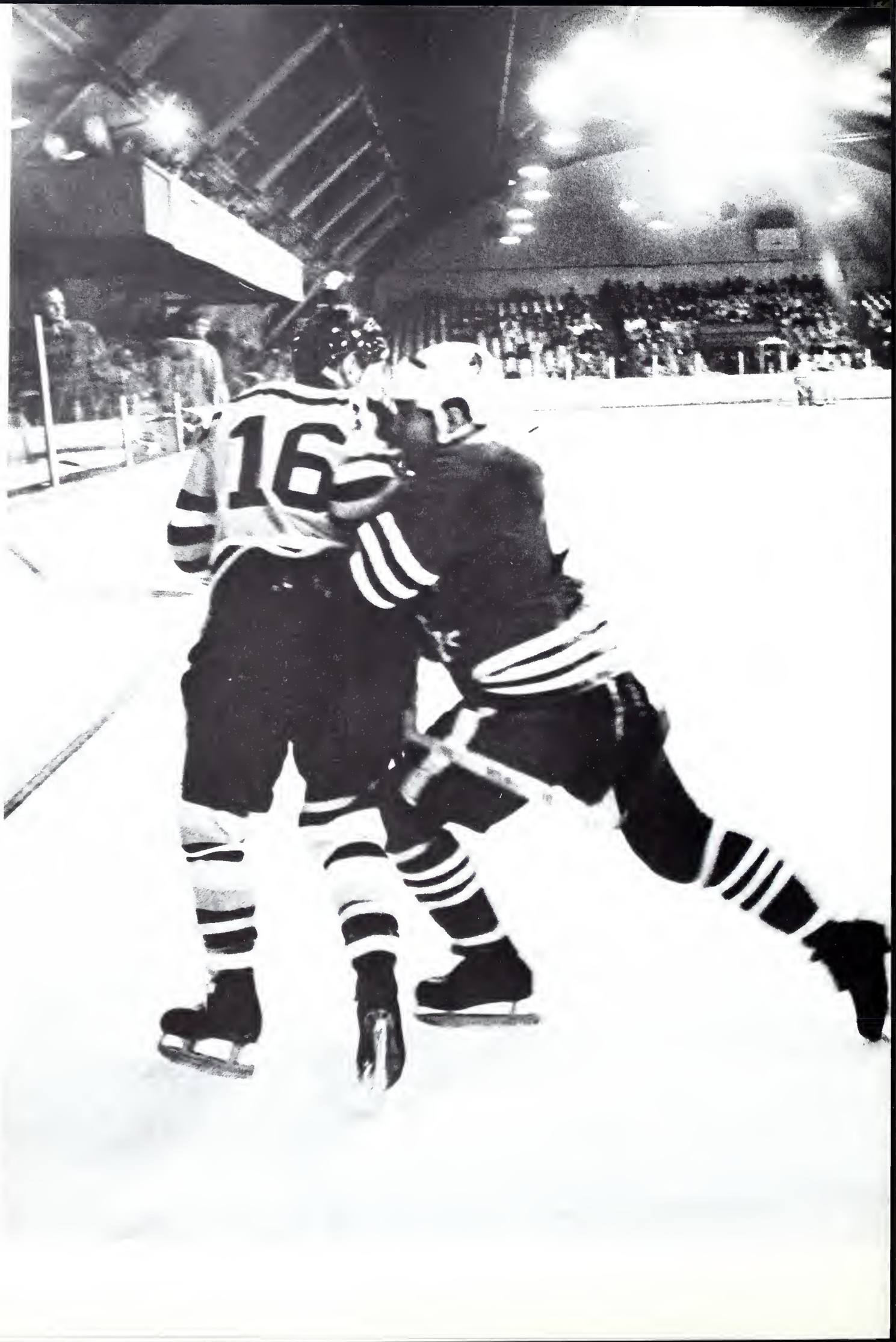
The athletic Sigma Chis placed lettermen on the hackey team and had brather Dave Oeterson acting as captain. Members af the fraternity alsa participated in soccer, basketball, swimming, and baseball. Frank Band represented the fraternity as captain af the LaCrosse team. Sigma Chi was able ta take the A League hackey crawn far the secand year in a row.

Pledging and schalarship were other successes of the Sigma Chis this year. By putting the best foot forward, twenty seven new pledges were added ta the house, bringing the total af seventy members. The Sigma Chis alsa placed high above the all men's average with a 2.66 house score. Perhaps this success was due to the hard work of the schalarship chairman Kent Schobe. In addition, several af the new members of Blue Key came from the Sigma Chi fraternity.



Champian Warren Malkerson panders the disadvantages af an existential philosophy.




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SPORTS





COLORADO COLLEGE	23	CHADRON STATE COLLEGE	0
COLORADO COLLEGE	21	ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS	7
COLORADO COLLEGE	7	COLORADO MINES	42
COLORADO COLLEGE	7	NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	20
COLORADO COLLEGE	7	CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN	43
COLORADO COLLEGE	14	WILLIAM JEWELL	28
COLORADO COLLEGE	14	WESTMINSTER	12
COLORADO COLLEGE	14	DOANE	24

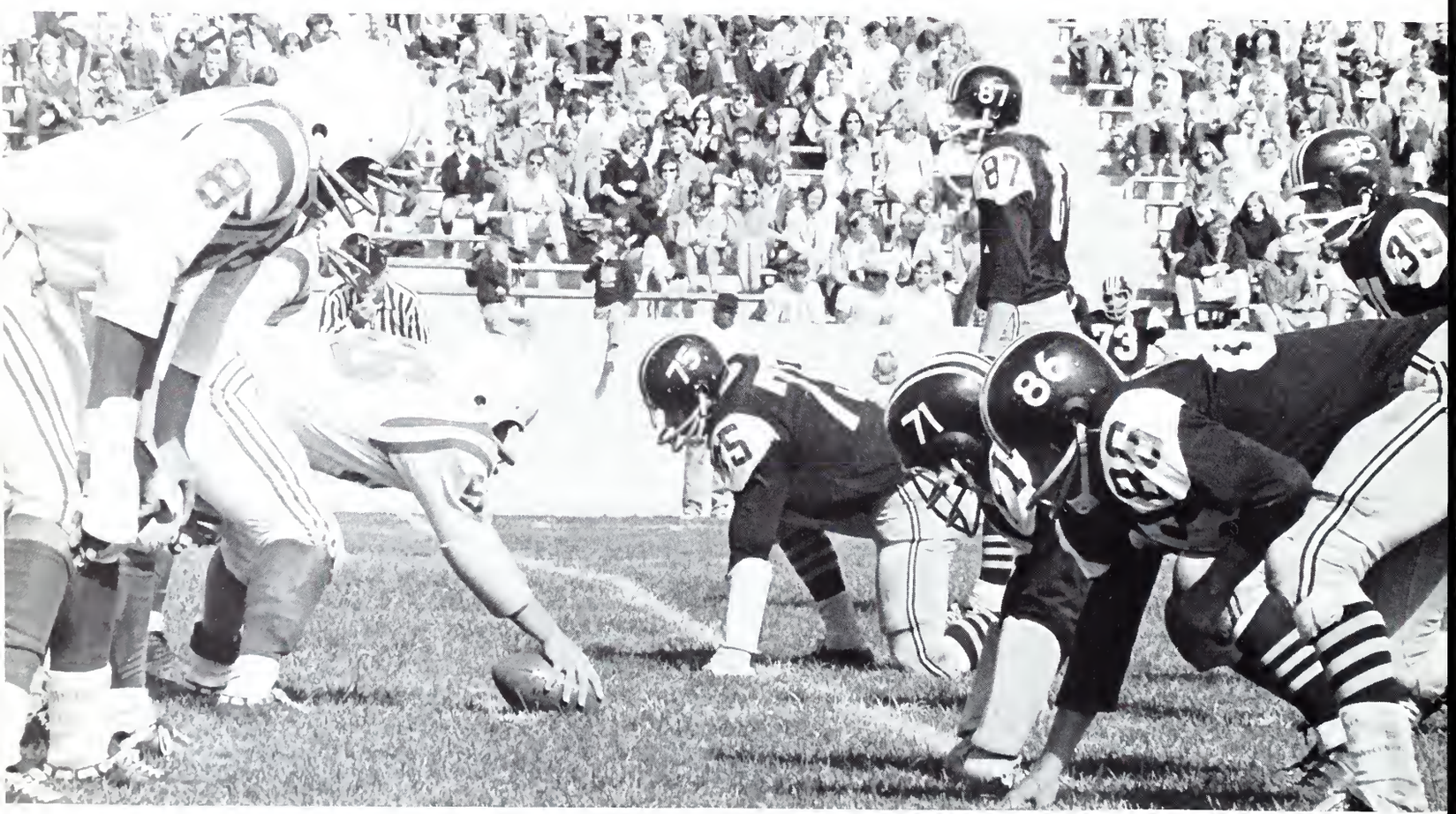
C. C. Gridders End Season With 3-5 Record




54
83
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Above, Warner Reeser Assists Milton Franke.
Below, C. C. Tigers line up for another play.



FOOTBALL

Coach Jerry Carle started this season without the help of nine first stringers from the 1964 team who did not return to play this year. But as Coach Carle summed it up, "We were 'in' every game, although we didn't show well in all of them.

Cy Dyer was elected the most valuable player of the year. Dyer has won three football letters and three tennis letters at Colorado College and was captain of the tennis team in his sophomore and junior years. He played center linebacker on defense.



Co-captains of this year's team were tackle Stan Lathrop and fullback Steve Sabol. The team's season record was 3-5. The Tigers came out with 124.5 average yards rushing per game and 75.0 average yards passing per game.

"The season was an improvement over last year's; the young players gained experience and the seniors displayed outstanding leadership," said Coach Carle.

Junior Bob Stapp and freshman Steve Higgins both are backs on the Colorado College squad.



1965 FOOTBALL SQUAD

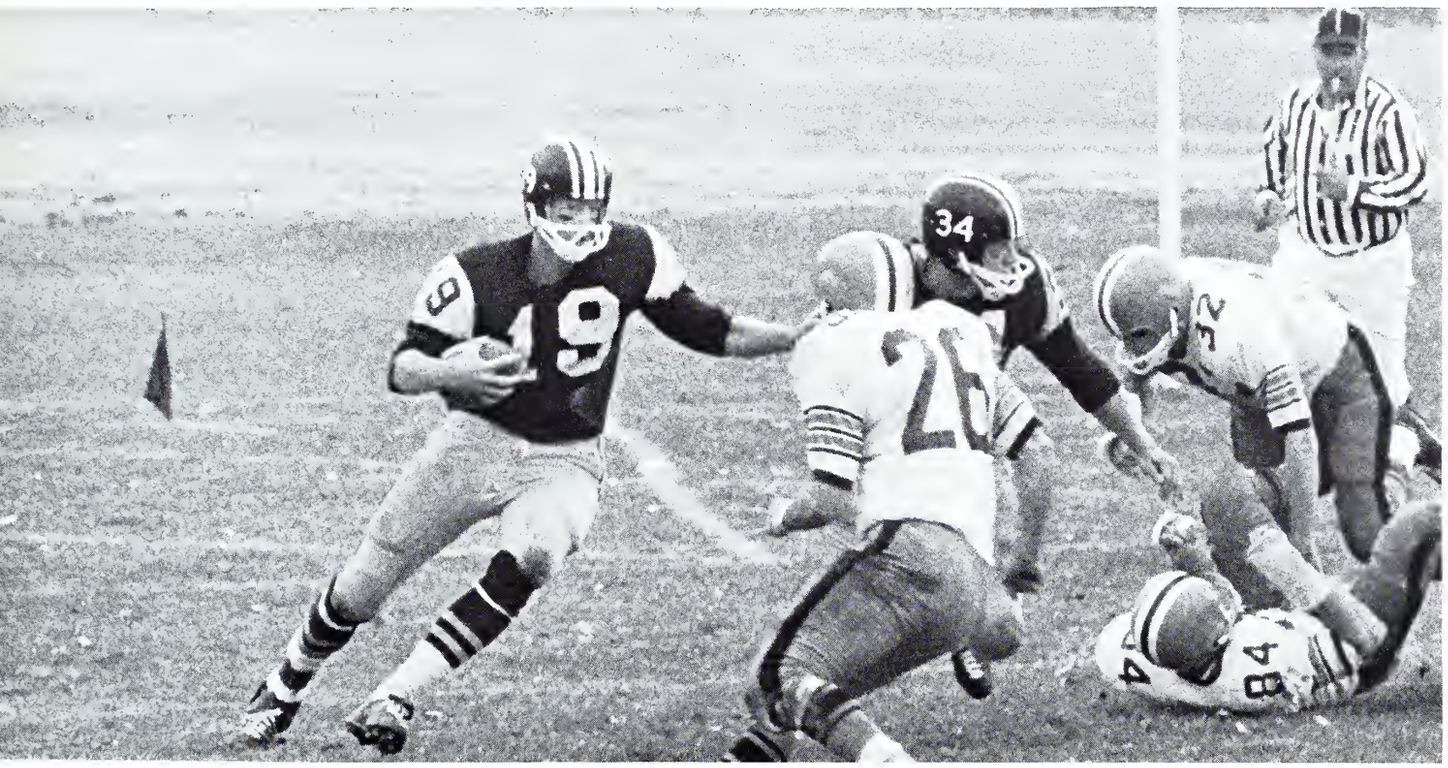
No.	Name	Pos.
*17	Reeser, Warner	QB
*18	Franke, Milton	QB
*20	Hiester, Robert	B
*22	Towns, Lex	B
*26	Clarke, Lance	B
*31	Stapp, Robert	B
*34	Sabal, Stephen	B
*35	Dyer, Cy	B
*43	Farina, Buff	B
44	Bernard, Paul	B
*48	Densan, Michael	B
*53	Cliffard, Glen	C
*54	Garcia, James	C
*55	Foster, Tom	T
*62	Bishop, Robert	G
*65	Otterstein, Adolph	G
*66	Whittan, Herman	G
86	Studholme, James	G
70	Whaley, William	G



215	Patrick McArdle	G
175	Greg Alcorn	HB
200	Fred Hutchinson	G
180	Jack Pagel	G
180	Jim Fahrnbruch	G
190	Bob Arbizzani	G
175	Terry Southwick	G
195	John Lathrop	E
225	Gary Barta	T
225	Donald Dakan	T
180	Edward Cline	G
185	Terry Cisler	G
190	Randy Bruns	T
235	Fred Davis	T
215	Gary Scheet	T
225	Tom Abbott	T
200	Craig Kainzan	HB
175	Dick Katzman	E
168	Richard Bush	E
165	Larry Happel	E
200	Lanny Lockhart	E
193	Gene Schmutte	E
175	Radney Staecklin	E
165	James Welti	E
195	John Haad	E



FOOTBALL





SOCCER TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH 5-2 RECORD

A 5-2 record for the 1965 season was compiled by the C.C. soccer team by defeating Wyoming, C.S.U., Regis, Mines, and C.U. Eight players on the C.C. team have finished their college soccer careers by making this very acceptable record. Fourteen of the team members lettered out of 50 students who started at the beginning of the season.

Coach Boddington, with his assistants Chris Rich and Horst Richardson, guided the soccer men through a very successful beginning of the season. The momentum of the team slackened toward the end, but not before five straight wins were tallied.

Steve Prough, in his goalie position, aided the C.C. team by defending well, and two outstanding offensive players were Norman Heitner, fullback, and John Primm, halfback.

Returning lettermen included Nicholas Binkley, Philip Davis, Christopher Faison, Nixon Hare, Norman Heitner, Jon Nicolayson, John Primm, Stephen Prough, and Roger Weed.



1965 SCHEDULE

CC	4	WYOMING	3
CC	2	C.S.U.	0
CC	6	REGIS	1
CC	2	MINES	0
CC	2	C.U.	1
CC	0	D.U.	7
CC	0	A.F.A.	3







1965 SOCCER TEAM

Norman Heitner
Richard Knight
Hans Neumann
Colin Pease
Stephen Prough
Roger Weed
Chris Faison
Nixon Hare
Michael Jones
John Primm
Stephen Andrews
Nicholas Binkley
Philip Davis
Jon Nicolayson
Leon Orcutt, manager



1	Mike Carter	G
1	Bill Howard	G
2	Ray Cool	D
3	Dick Haugland	D
4	Steve Kopesky	D



5	Dick Garvey	D
6	Wayne Nelson	D
7	Dave Palm	D
8	Dave Peterson	C
9	John Genz	W
10	Steve Ebert	W
11	Chuck Reinking	C
12	Doug Clark	W
13	John Wells	C
14	Bob Lindberg	W
15	Jim Amidon	C
16	Glen Blumer	W
17	Doug King	W
18	Bill Olsen	W
	Bill Metzger	W

HOCKEY

The 1965-1966 Colorado College Hockey Team opened the Western Conference Hockey Association season with two wins over Michigan State on the home rink. C. C. accomplished their first shutout win in league competition in 10 years with a score of 3-0 the first night. In the second of these games Jim Amidon gained the season's first hat trick for the C.C. icers.

The team then continued to the Great Lakes Invitational and the holiday tournament, where they lost 3 and won 1. By this point in the season, the hockey players had piled up an amazing number of broken bones and sprained or strained joints.

But the most interesting series of games which occurred before the Christmas break were the two games between the varsity and the alumni. This excellent preparation for the Michigan State games took place at the Broadmoor against an outstanding alumni section of the Olympic, All-American and NCAA players of years past, offering the stiff competition which is needed at the beginning of the season. The varsity won both of these games easily with 6-5 and 9-5 scores.



Action is the key word in a hockey game. Whether you are the goalie, a center, a defenseman, or just a spectator, you are participating in one of the most active sports at Colorado College.



All the goalies demonstrated their skill by making at least 30 stops in each game, and Glen Blumer contributed four goals total in the series, with teammates Bob Lindberg, Steve Ebert, Dave Peterson, Jim Amidon, and Chuck Reinking helping out.

By the time the second-semester segment of the hockey season got under way, the Tigers were plagued with sickness and injuries running from broken bones to sprained joints. It remains to be seen what the team will be able to do in the later games while they lack some of the outstanding players on the first line.

HOCKEY TEAM PROMISES EXCITING SEASON





Broken bones, bruises, stroined ligoments, oching muscles, and nervous tension oll odd up to onother night of hockey at the Broodmoor World Areno.

It takes six Colorado College Tigers, six members of the opposing team, and two referees. Mix well with ice water and call it hockey.





HOCKEY








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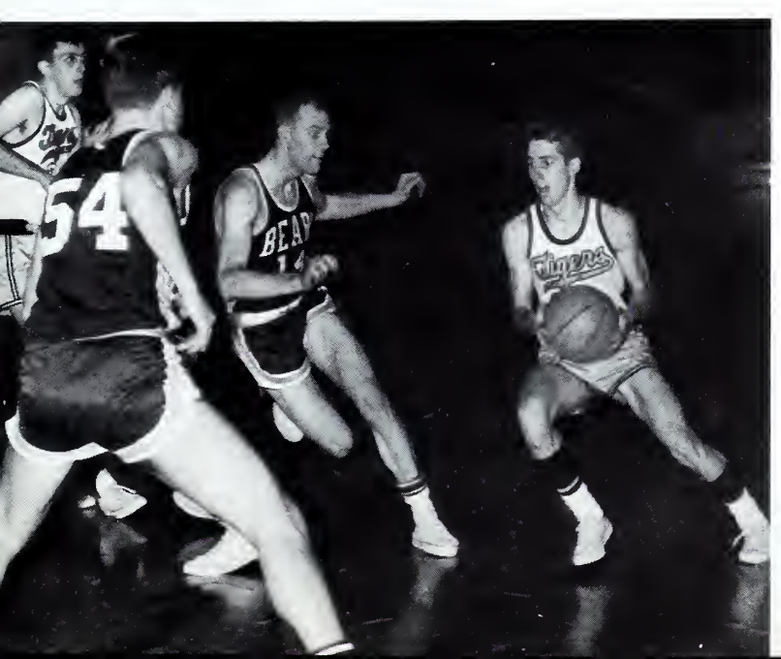
CC BASKETBALL '66

The Colorado College basketball squad for 1966 was composed of six lettermen and ten new players. Phil LeCuyer, the only senior, worked with juniors Steve Schilder and Stuart Johnston, sophomores Chris Grant and John Anderson, and freshmen John Eastlack, L. D. Elarton, Denny Koch, Nick Moore, Craig Nelson, Mel Proctor, and Tom Van Horne.

Although the CC squad had an unsuccessful season with a final record of 1-19, much of their ill fortune could be attributed to injuries and bouts with the flu which kept many of the players out of action.



Top scorer for the season was Mel Proctor.





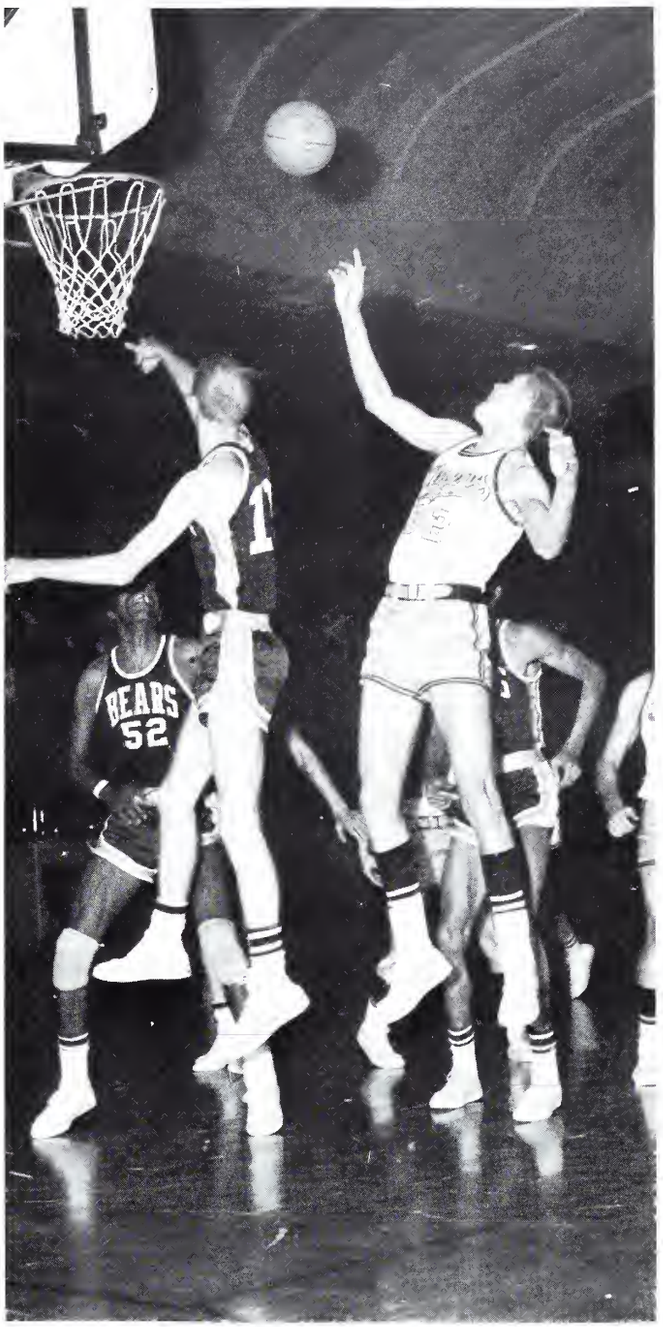
BASKETBALL



Sometimes waiting can be more nerve-racking than being on the court.







At top left, guord Steve Schilder takes the boll down the court. **Bottom left,** Rich Moore tries for onother two points. **Above,** Chris Gront stretches to goin possession of the ball.



John Hanley and Steve Brawn pace their teams to slalom and giant slalom victories at Breckenridge and Loveland.





Wink Davis demonstrates his farm in winning a slalom.

Coached by Capt. "Bud" Mease, the 1965-1966 ski team saw action in both league and open competition. In league competition, the C.C. ski team taak firsts at Breckenridge, Hidden Valley, and Laveland. They placed faurth in another meet at Loveland. Other teams in the Central Intercollegiate Alpine League (CIAL) are Regis, Mines, and CSU.

In open competition at the Steamboat Winter Carnival, Brown swept class B taking firsts in both the slalom and giant slalom. In class C Davis took firsts in both events, Bush placed second in the giant slalom, and Adams placed third in the slalom. At the class B championships Davis captured second in the downhill, while at the class C championships Bush tied far first in the downhill and Prouty took third in the slalom.

The 1966-1967 ski team pramises even greater feats as the team will only lose one member at graduation this year. Three juniors and four sophomores will return to the team.

TIGERS SKI TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON



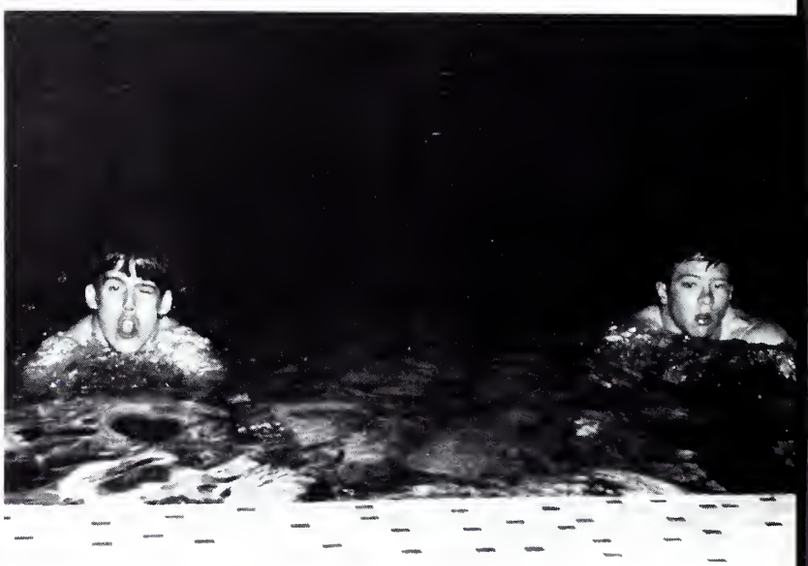
Above, Back Row, from left: Jon Prouty, Ace Bush, Wink Davis, Steve Brown, and Coach Mease. **Front Row, from left:** Eric Nesset, Bro Adams, John Hanley, and Mac Taylor. **At the right,** Jon Prouty executes a speedy descent in the giant slalom.



SWIM TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH 8-3 RECORD



Andy Brandt performs a back dive.



Rick Riebesell and Chuck Mullen work out before a meet.

The Colorado College swim team, coached by Jerry Lear, completed a successful season with an 8-3 record in dual meets. The team, co-captained by senior Jim Railey, and junior Dick Coil, also took a first place in the Concordia Invitational Relays, and a fourth place in the Colorado College Invitational Relays.

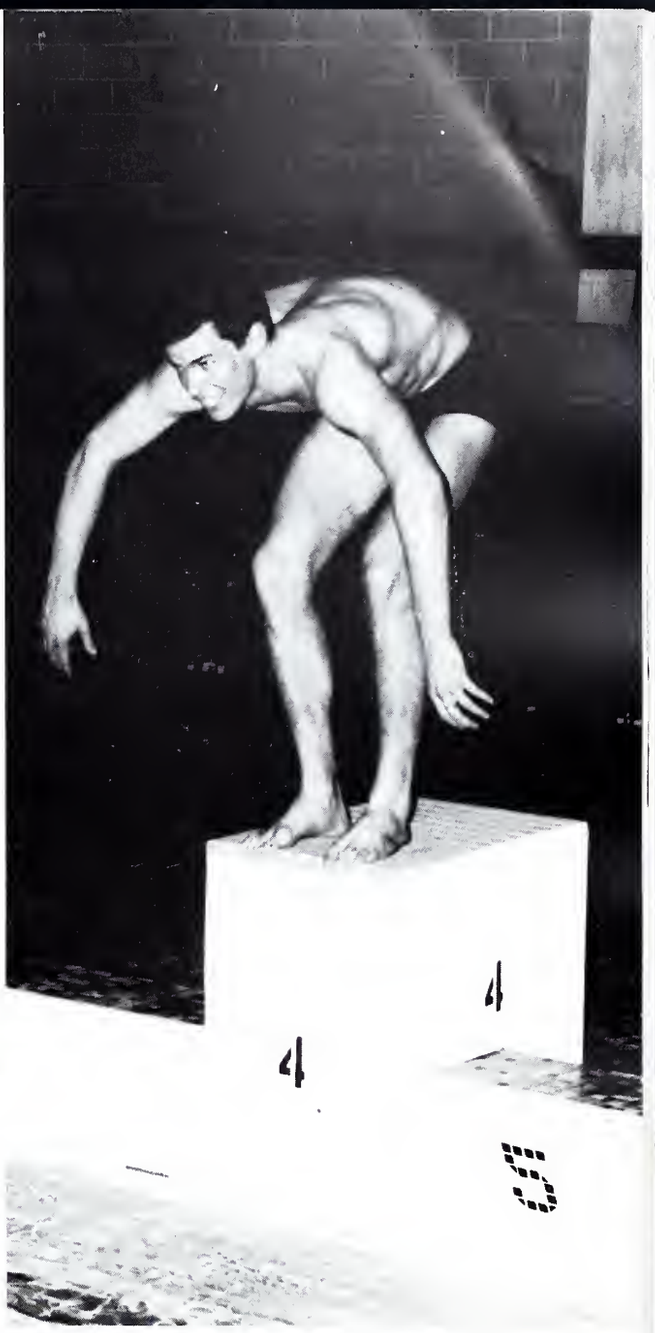
Ten new school swimming records were set, in every event but diving. Three of these were set by freshman Bill Hines, high point man for the Tigers. Hines also set two new pool records in the 200 yd. Freestyle and the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

Coach Lear and Mike Kelly talk over the next meet.





The team warms up before each practice session with a series of exercises.



Dick Coil waits for the starting gun.

SEASON RECORD

C. C.	70	Regis College	16
C. C.	31	Western State	64
C. C.	62	Mines	33
C. C.	73	Chadron State	21
C. C.	40	C. S. C.	55
C. C.	59	Mines	36
C. C.	46	Regis College	28
C. C.	48	Adams State	46
C. C.	81	Kearney State	13
C. C.	50	Emporia State	45
C. C.	25	Western State	70

Concordia Invitational Relays

Colorado College	64
Emporia State	56
Concordia	0

Colorado College Invitational Relays

Western State	90
C. S. C.	64
Adams State	50
C. C.	48
Mines	38
Regis College	8

TEAM ROSTER

Pete Ballatine
Andy Brandt
Doug Brown
Don Campbell
Dick Coil
Terry Covington
Les Gifford
Jerry Hancock
Bill Hines
Gene Hunner
Mike Kelly
Bill Klein
Chuck Mullen
Lee Murray
Jim Railey
Rick Riebesell
Chris Walker
Page Whyte
Steve Wollman

Above, Slocum men vie for the football title as Mr. Kauffman referees. **Below,** the Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs grapple for the puck on the Honnen ice during Winter Carnival festivities.



Intramural sports director Tony Frasca planned a full year of sports for CC men this year. Sports included were volleyball, flagball, golf, football, and hockey.

Slocum's First South defeated Fourth West for the season's title in volleyball competition. Emerging as winner of Colorado College's intramural golf last fall was Kip Palmer, Phi Gamma Delta, who posted scores of 78 and 80 in two rounds of medal play at Patty Jewett.

The Fijis picked up firsts in flagball and volleyball among the fraternity competition. Sigma Chis swept first place for the A league hockey crown, and the Phi Delts took the crown for the B league competition. The Betas placed first in fraternity football competition.

Below, Slocum competition between wings. **Right,** the battle of the Sigma Chis and Phi Delts.





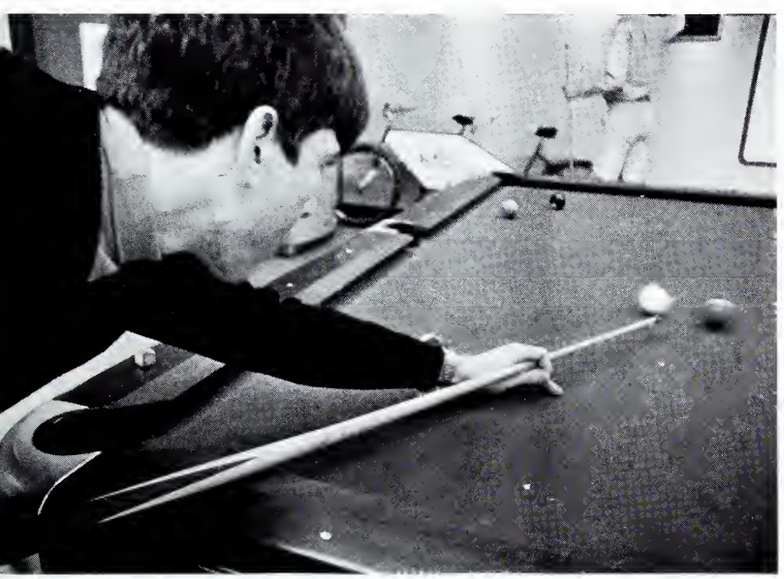
GAMES AREA AND SPORTS COMPLEX PROVIDE RECREATION



Above, the dynamic, aquatic duo of Brandt and Whyte display their diving form which has made them so famous. **Below,** students gather for a somber session of discussion about the plight of CC sports.







Jim Hutchins (**below**) and Steve Spickard (**left**) enjoy the advantages of the games area.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS AND SPORTS





The Women's Athletic Associotion initiates and coordinotes women's sports ond all intromurol octivities. Officers this yeor were president Beo Livingston, vice-president Deb Hooper, secretory Jonet Odle, treasurer Corol Hole, ond sociol choirmon Sonia Morgolin. Betty Young, chairman af the Wamen's Physicol Educotion Deportment, odvised the arganizatian.

Sports this yeor included skiing, volleyball, basketboll, braamboll, ond swimming. The women's swim teom has gone os for os Brighom Young University. Junior Dick Coil cooches the teom.

Any womon student is considered a member of WAA. Teoms for the intramural gomes are formed from representotives of the five sororities and ony independent women who wish to participote.

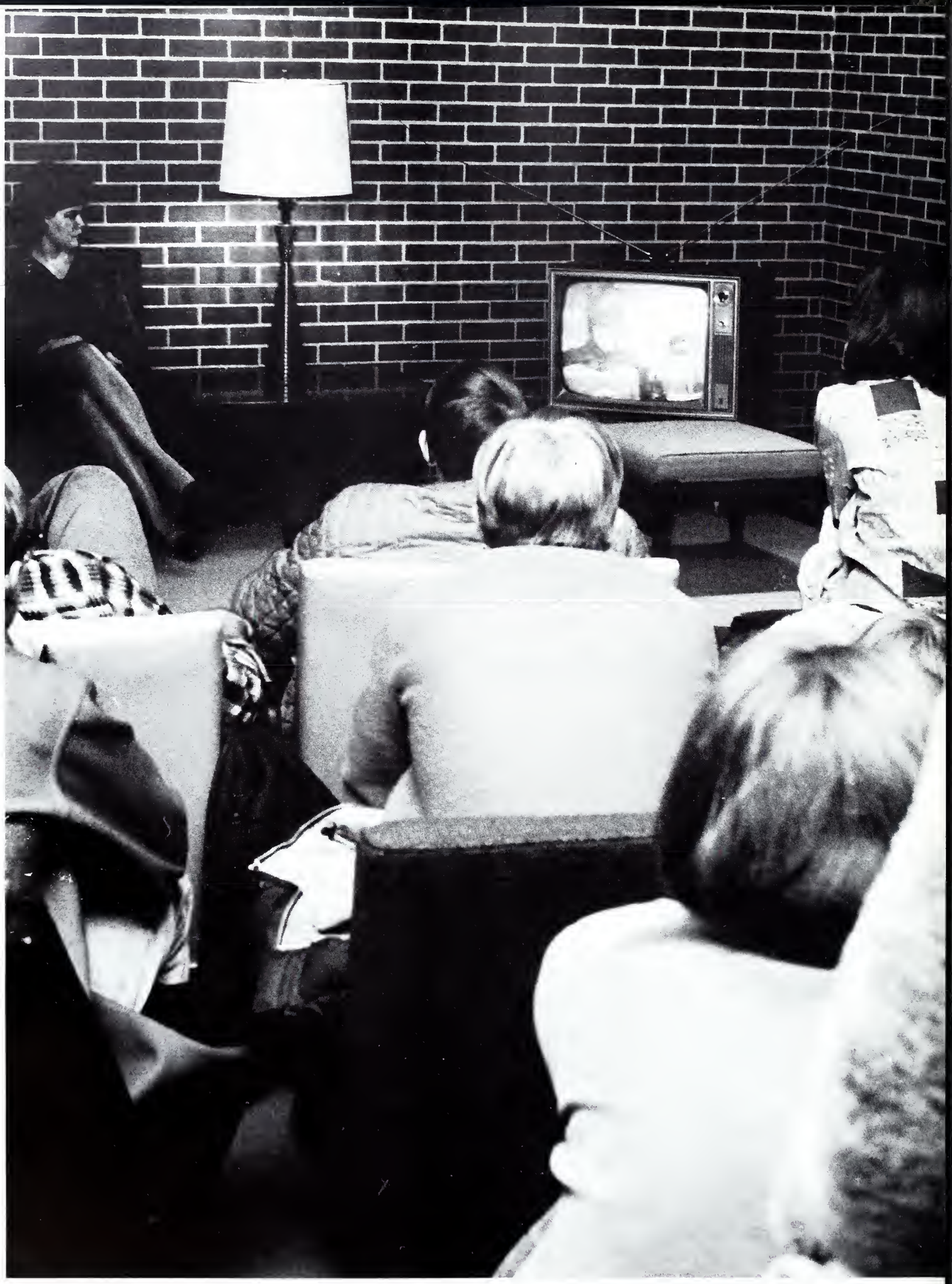




Above, Kappa Sigmas and Delta Gammas grapple on the ice in a game of broomball during the Winter Carnival festivities. The Kappa Alpha Thetas were the final victors in this event. **Below,** freshmen women attempt their first ski lesson at the Broadmoor.







FEATURES











WEEK'S ACTIVITIES WELCOMED FROSH



Opposite, students enter the dorm before embarking on a week of new acquaintances, registration forms, and the feeling that somehow one has signed away one's life in four monthly installments. On this page from left to right, the breakfast held early in the morning was an enjoyable touch to more tests and, finally, the all-school convocation.

Freshman orientation week began late in August and gave new students a chance to get to know one another, their campus, and the upperclassmen, as well as providing the opportunity for the faculty and upperclassmen to meet them. Before classes began at the end of the week, freshmen participated in a bevy of activities: tests and forms, registration, buying books, breakfasts, receptions, dorm meetings, and an all-college mixer where the new student body gathered for the first time. The following week brought classes and the first convocation which officially opened the school year 1965-1966.





WATERMELON BUST LATE BUT WELCOMED









Although the Watermelon Bust was delayed during the first few weeks of school, it was finally scheduled for October. With the Seeds playing the music and very fall sunshine giving the illusion of summer, the annual Sigma Chi bust was a good one. Dancing in the Bemis Quad was interspersed with the enthusiastic gobbling of melons and toward the end the queen was chosen. Watermelon Bust Queen for 1965 was pretty Priscilla Rider who, at left, smiled at the crowd from the steps of Bemis.



EMILY REIGNS OVER HOMECOMING '65



Kris Conrad
Alpha Phi



Ricki Robbins
Delta Gamma



Karen Metzger
Gamma Phi Beta



Susie White
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Emily Mansfield, Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen as Homecoming Queen from the candidates who were representing each sorority as well as the independents. Emily, a junior Spanish major, plans to study in Spain after graduating from C.C. She is a tall, regal brunette who calls Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania her home.



Linda Borgeson
Independent

HOMECOMING 1965



House decorotions toke mony long hours of preparotion; below, everyone lets off some steom with a few cheers ot the bonfire.













Clockwise from upper right, Queen Emily Mansfield smiles, reflecting the warmth of the bonfire; games and spoofs of games add zest to the activities for students, faculty, and alums.

Christmas moods on the campus can take many forms: two girls stringing lights on a tree in front of Mullett, a kiss under the mistletoe, a quiet, reflective moment in the chapel.







HOLIDAY MOODS ADD VARIETY TO FINAL WEEK



Christmas snow brings both snowball fights and a visiting policeman to the campus as well as the quiet moods of a white-blanketed world.

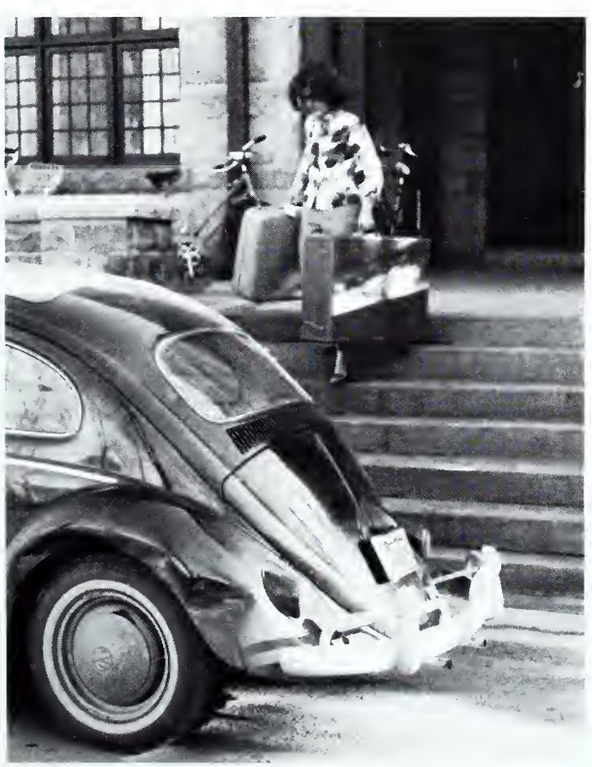


CHRISTMAS SEASON SEES SEMESTER END





Opposite, students wark diligently through ane mare exam. **Above,** Tutt is the scene of many hard-warking students reviewing far tests day and night; **at right,** final cramming sessians take place in Rastall after breakfast and before the tests. **Below,** the last student leaves the darm and, **bottom right,** the Cala-rada College campus is at last deserted.









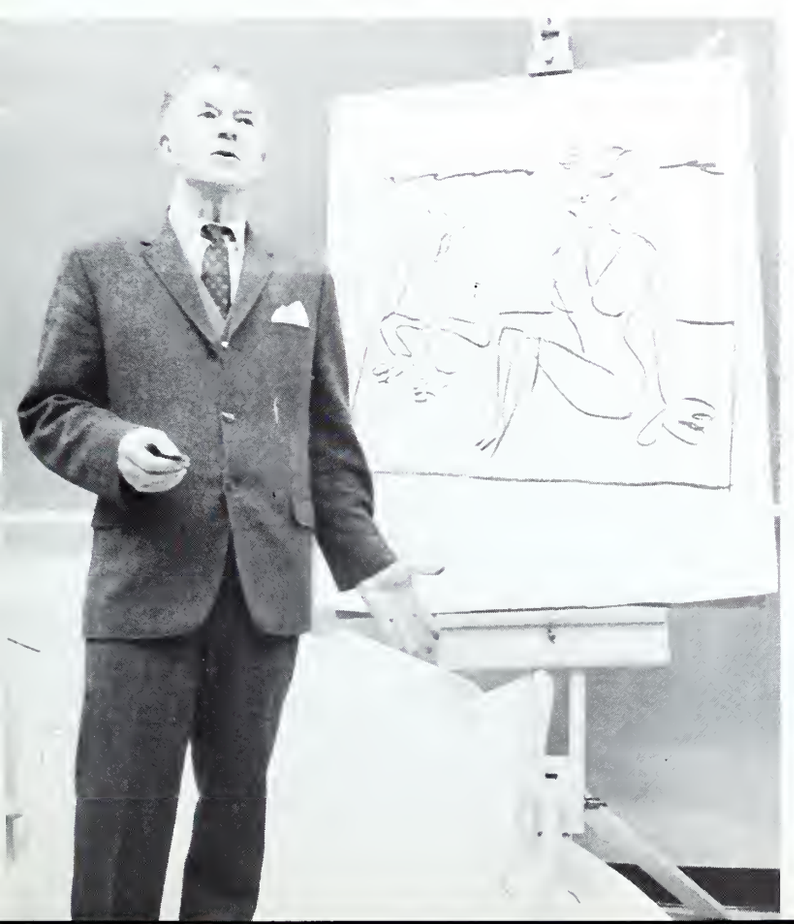
The official opening of the 1966 Symposium on Humor found Bob Newhart making his one-night appearance to a "Standing Room Only" audience in Shove Chapel. Below, at left, "The Washing" tookplace at Rastall. Kathy Porter carries an unknown baby while Terrie Reeves and Keith Fox nuzzle in the foreground. Below, students from a senior seminar class present a panel discussion on Satire. They are BJ Pullen, Jan Perry, Sue Phillips, Sharon Fitch, and Fred Berger, with Dr. Neal Reinitz presiding.











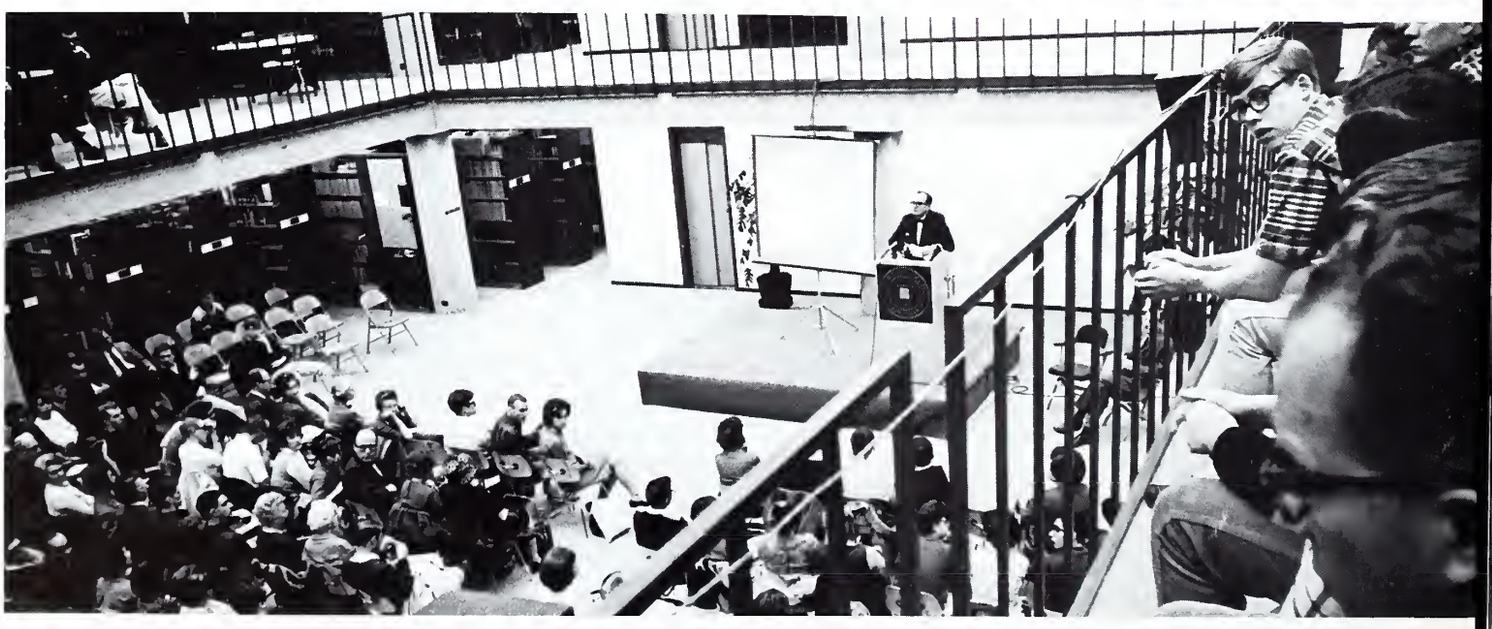


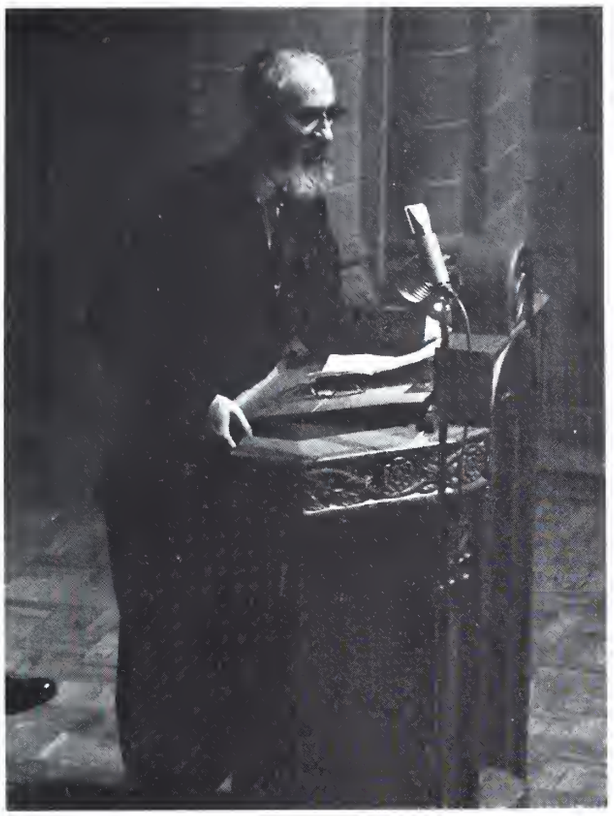
From top to bottom, students gather to discuss the morning's films and lectures. Mary Holmes, from the University of California at Santa Cruz, speaks to an attentive audience in the Tutt Atrium on "Humor in Art." Fred Neher, well-known panel cartoonist from Boulder, uses a visual aid to prove his point! Above, General De Gaulle appears to be captivated by the dialogues of Bob Newhart.

THE QUESTION: WHAT MAKES HUMOR TICK?



With few visible empty seats, guest performers and lecturers speak to students, below, at the Tutt Atrium, as well as in Shove, Olin, and Rastall Center. The week's activities were devoted to both participating and to dissecting humor, hopefully to find the essence of laughter. At right, Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo, answers a question posed by a student in his audience.









From top to bottom, Arthur Koplon, speoking to o double oudience, one ot Shove Chopel ond one listening intently to the rodio broodcost of the lecture, expounds brilliontly on the "Philosophy of Humor." A demonstrotion of o tug-of-wor without the rope wos mode ot o loter presentotion, while, ot left, Jeon Shepherd entronces his listeners. Mr. Shepherd is thewinner of the 1965 Ploy-boy top humor oword os well os being o New York disc jockey ond o port time philosopher.

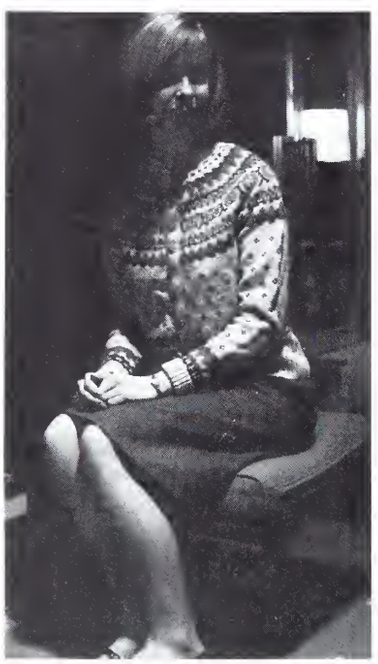
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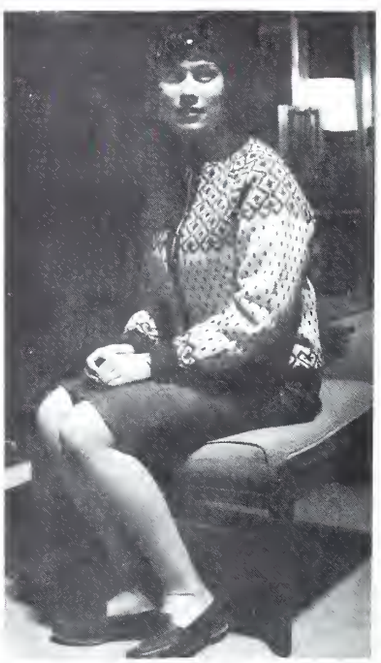
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Gail Michel
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DARCIE SWENARTON, KAPPA ALPHA THETA



DIANA PADELFORD
INDEPENDENT

MARTIN WINS POPULAR WINTER CARNIVAL VOTE



Above, Martin Fritter's band plays to a Rastall audience and **at left** he reads a magazine in the lounge. Candidates not pictured are Lon Warner (Beta Theta Pi), Bill Seale (Phi Delta Theta), Paul Bernard (Kappa Sigma), and Morrie Peyton (Phi Gamma Delta).





MARTIN FRITTER, INDEPENDENT



WARREN MALKERSON
SIGMA CHI









Winter Carnival weekend begins early Friday and lasts until early Sunday with activities ranging from skiing and broomball games to dancing at the Broadmoor.





At left, "Hub-breoking" is o favorite postime of students who are relaxing before something: before closses, tests, studying, appointments, onything! **Bottom,** Glenn Yorbraugh sings to o copacity crawd of entranced students ond townspeople. Populorly agreed ta be the best cancert on campus this entire year, Glenn's songs, ond the routines of his new comedian Biff Rase, **below,** mode a memoroble evening's entertoinment.





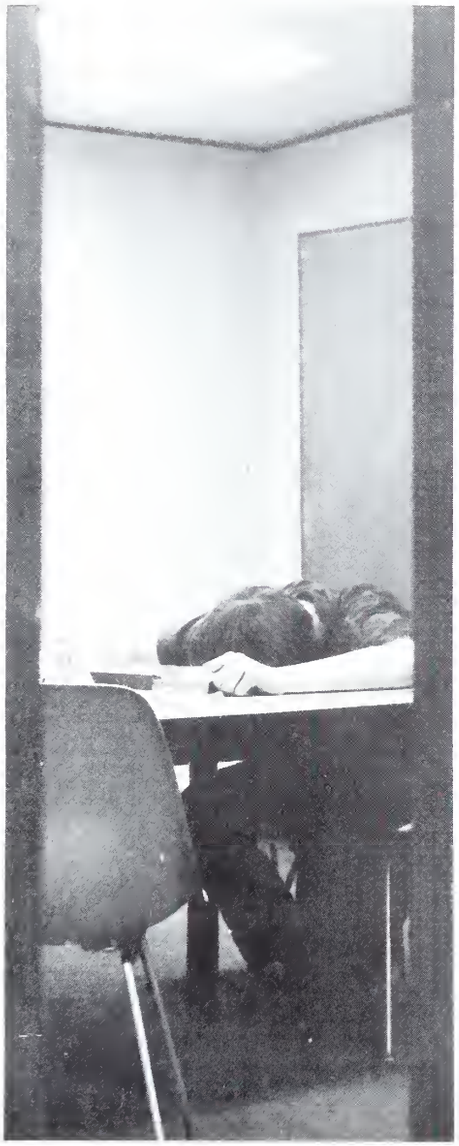
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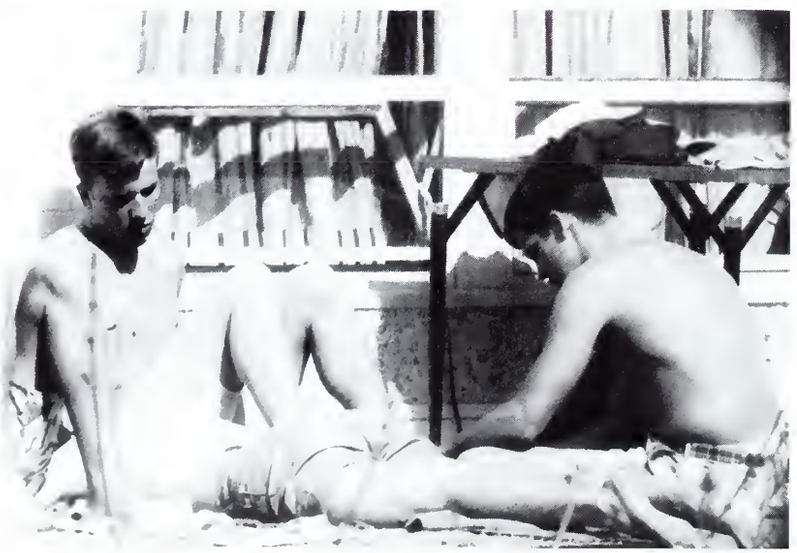


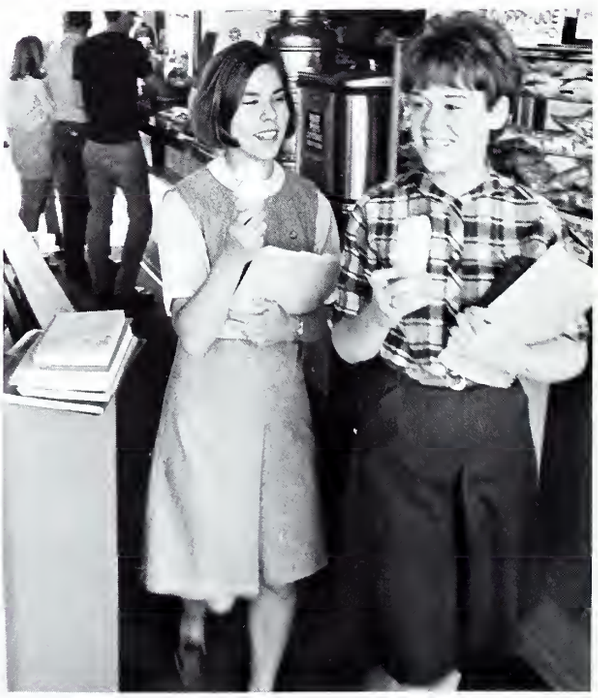
Above left, students relax in the warm spring sunshine, while, **above,** relaxation becomes exercise at general swimming sessions. **Left,** the Super-Dorm takes shape rapidly, in time to be occupied in the fall.



At left, even the best of students finds time to nap a little during study hours. **Below,** students wait eagerly for a Rastoll lunch, while, **bottom left,** Kappa Sigs soak up some sun. **Below right,** a summer afternoon of classes is completed with a welcomed ice cream cone.







CAMPUS LIFE



Springtime inevitably meant finding a vacant tree or a hose and bucket ending in a water fight. Above, T. C. Sorenson, special counsel to the late President Kennedy, spoke at the Abbot Memorial Lecture in November.







FINE ARTS



CHRISTMAS CHOIR
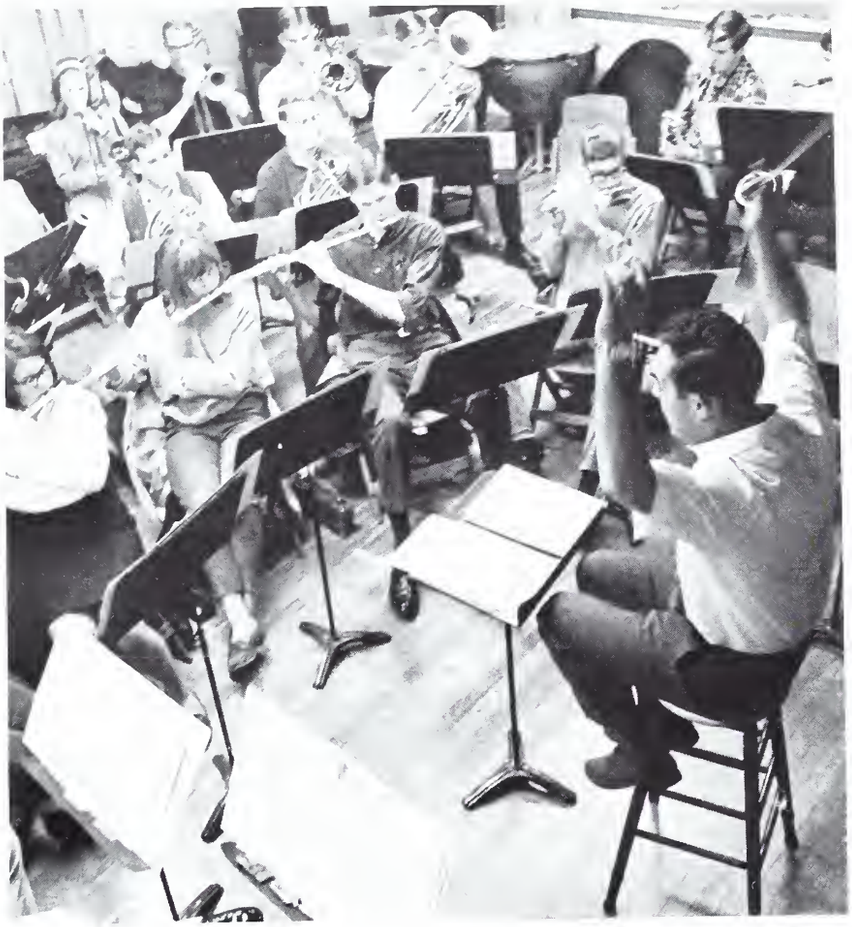


This winter the Christmas Choir, under the direction of Donald P. Jenkins, performed their most challenging concert with the program consisting of a Schutz concerto, Bach's "Magnificat," and Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." The choir, with membership open to those wanting to sing great musical works and willing to devote one day each week to formal rehearsal, was 206 voices strong. Interest in the Christmas concert was so great that the faculty, faculty wives, and student members devoted countless extra hours to grueling voluntary rehearsals. A forty-five piece orchestra and talented student soloists Rebecca Woods (first soprano), Carol Parsons (secand soprano), and Kathy Bevlin (alto) joined forces with the choir, adding to the overall effectiveness of the intricate perfarmance. Other choral activities of this group include providing the music for the fall Honors Convocation, and inspiring enthusiasm in general for other musical activities on campus.
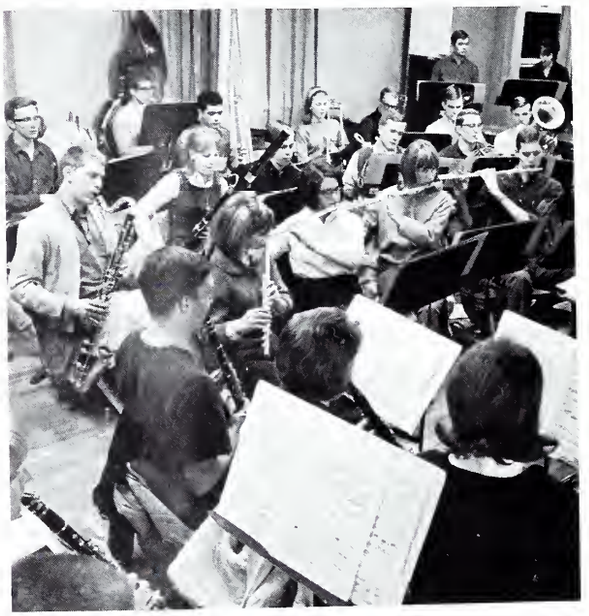
The choir was captured in various moods the first semester —the wearing effort spent during a difficult and unsuccessful rehearsal, the anticipation felt before the performance, and the intense involvement experienced thraughout the concert.





BAND AND C.C. SINGERS





Mr. Juhas directed the band and held twa cancerts. He has been able ta imprave the pep band thraugh diligent practice. Directed by Dave Clapp and Charlatte Adams, the new C.C. Singers graup, a mixed chair, perfarmed a spring shaw af shaw tunes and light classical arrangements.





Professor Warren takes the orchestra through a practice session before the concert.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Professor Warren, the newly organized Colorado College orchestra consists of thirty-five pieces. The purpose of the new group is to provide talented musicians with organized sessions without being in a professional orchestra. Townspeople are also allowed to participate.

The orchestra gave a concert March 15 in which they played the Brandenburg Concert #4, Roussel's Concerto for the Small Orchestra, and Mozart's Symphony #40. This concert was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

The orchestra also held one reading session in which they played music which they had never seen before. The orchestra hopes to grow to greater numbers next year.





The choir is pictured in many wark sessions: a music memary quiz by Dave Clapp, a mock concert directed by Mr. Jenkins, an Italian ward stress demonstrations, Diane Brown and Romney Philpott learning nates, and an active sectional rehearsal.



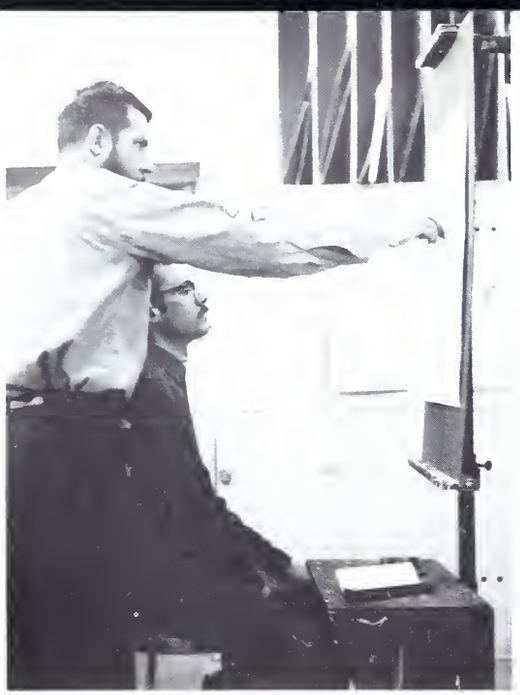
Four times weekly the sixty tour choir members trooped to Olin Hall for hour long rehearsals in preparatian for the series of concerts performed throughout spring vacation. Director Donald P. Jenkins selected the members from tryouts early first semester, ending up with as many future physicists as hopeful music majors. Tour manager Bill Moninger and co-organizers John Chalik and Janet Smith aided Jenkins in synchronizing this year's tour to the Midwest. Over 4000 miles of territory were covered in two buses containing choir members, luggage, and the sixteen piece orchestra. For efficiency's sake the group was divided into committees to handle such problems as setting up risers, caring for robes, doling out vitamin C tablets, and tuning the harpsichord. As the year progressed, preparation became more intense, with extra memory sessions and sectional rehearsals. Two of the most challenging works performed were Legrenzi's oratorio "Il Sedecia" and the choir's favorite, Bruckner's "Mass No. 2 in E Minor." Two sets of solaists, Janet Halbert, Carol Parsans, John Burdsall, Romney Philpott; Linda Lewis, Kathy Aurin, Lee Murray, and Pil Ceriani, added dimension to the oratorio. Additional activities of the choir included the Colorado Music Education Concert, Christmas caroling, providing music for graduation and baccalaureate services, and reminiscing over old tour times at the annual steak fry.







C.C. TOUR CHOIR



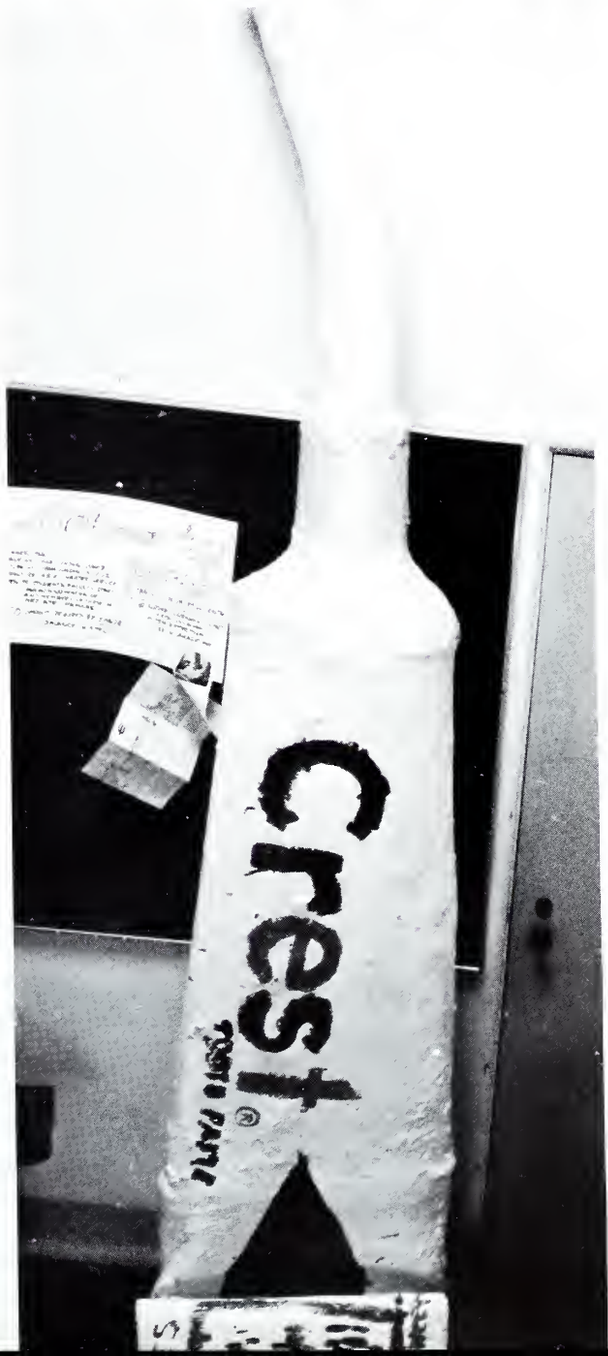


The Fine Arts program at Colorado College supports a faculty of four instructors. Mr. Bernard Arnest, head of the Art School, is seen teaching a beginning painting class (**center, left**) as he makes a compositional analysis of a painting, while interested students, (**left to right**) Leslie Sonders, George Thompson, and Sally Scaggs, watch intently. Mr. James Trissel teaches drawing. He is seen, (**top, left**) correcting the work of a student, Bill Gordon. Miss Mary Chenoweth (not pictured) heads the print department of which Darsie Swenarton (**top, right**) puts an etching through the hand press. Mr. Herman Snyder (**center**) teaches the Design Class and heads the Sculpture Department. The giant tube of Crest Toothpaste (**lower, right**) is a product of Design Workshop in conjunction with the Humor Symposium. The high quality of art work done this year can, in a large measure, be attributed to an inspiring, energetic, and concerned faculty.








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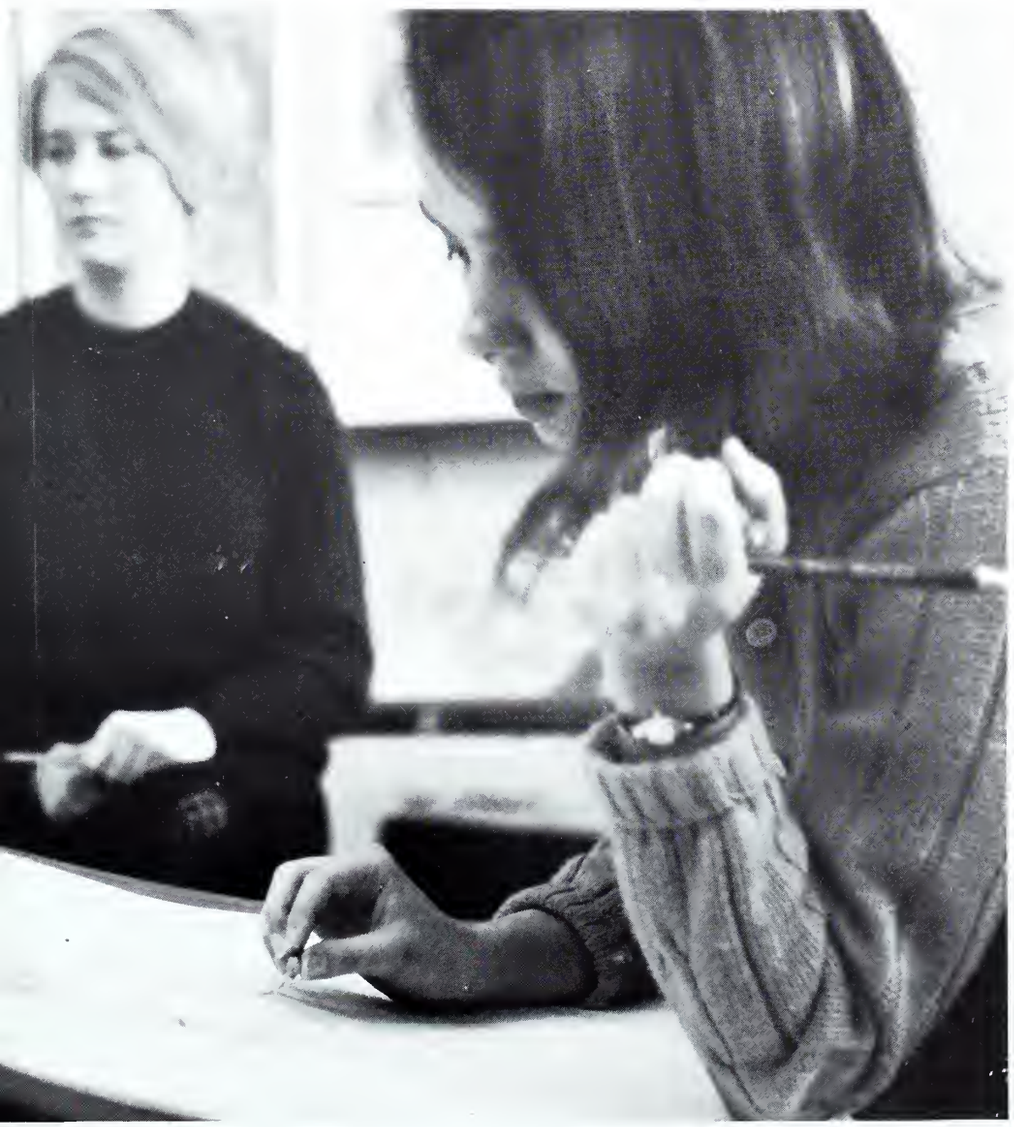


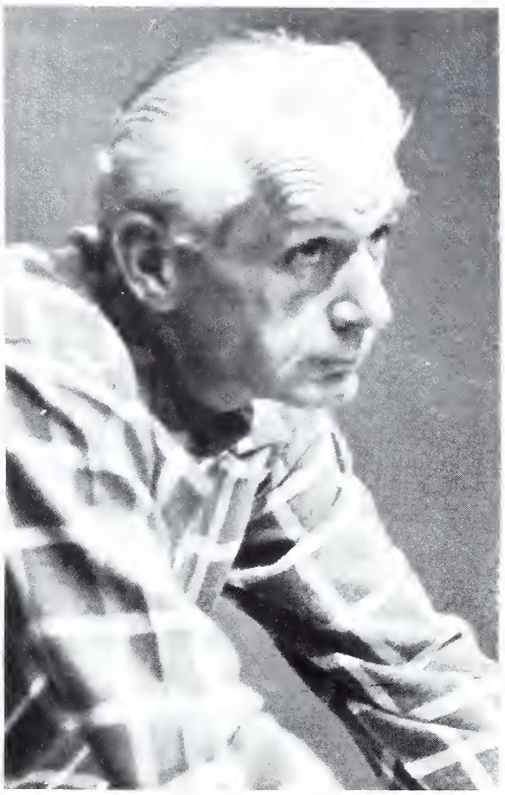


The instructioned art program at Colorado College is held at the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center, (**top**) located adjacent to the campus. The Art school has facilities for painting, drawing, design, graphics, and sculpture. A student in Design Workshop, Priscilla Ryder (**top left**) works diligently on a three-dimensional design project in cardboard. Hidden cameras located in the advanced painting studio catch a student, Alex Prim (**lower left**) in the act of creation. Joyce Barker poses as Mimi Johnson concentrates intently on her drawing in an advanced drawing class. A sculpture by Ted Prescott (**right**) looms over the snow-covered Fine Art Center patio. The students in the art program at Colorado College have turned out exceptional work in all classes this year.









Directar McMillen pauses ta answer a questian.

The Fall praductian af **Measure for Measure** marked the first Shakespearean praductian an the campus in recent years. Under the direction af William McMillen, a cast and crew af mare than thirty presented the drama af a waman wha finds her place in a warld she farmerly held cruel and cantemptible. The play, nat ane af Shakespeare's mast famaus, nevertheless delves deeply inta the matives af greed, lust, and puritanism. Included in the drama are the Elizabethan devices af trickery, disguise, and autright prevaricatian. The sets, executed by David Hale, and the castumes, designed by A. Jean McMillen, further camplemented Shakespeare's awn gift far wit, as well as dramatic intensity.





Above: Cast hapefuls read aver script during initial tryaut session. **Left:** Jaseph Taulause, as Angela, prays ta his awn, puritanical Gad. **Below:** The clawns pravide camic relief in gibes at Angela.



CC PLAYERS PRESENT
MEASURE FOR MEASURE



Left: Claudio, Keith Cunningham, pleads with his sister Isabel, Kathy Krusnik, to save his life.



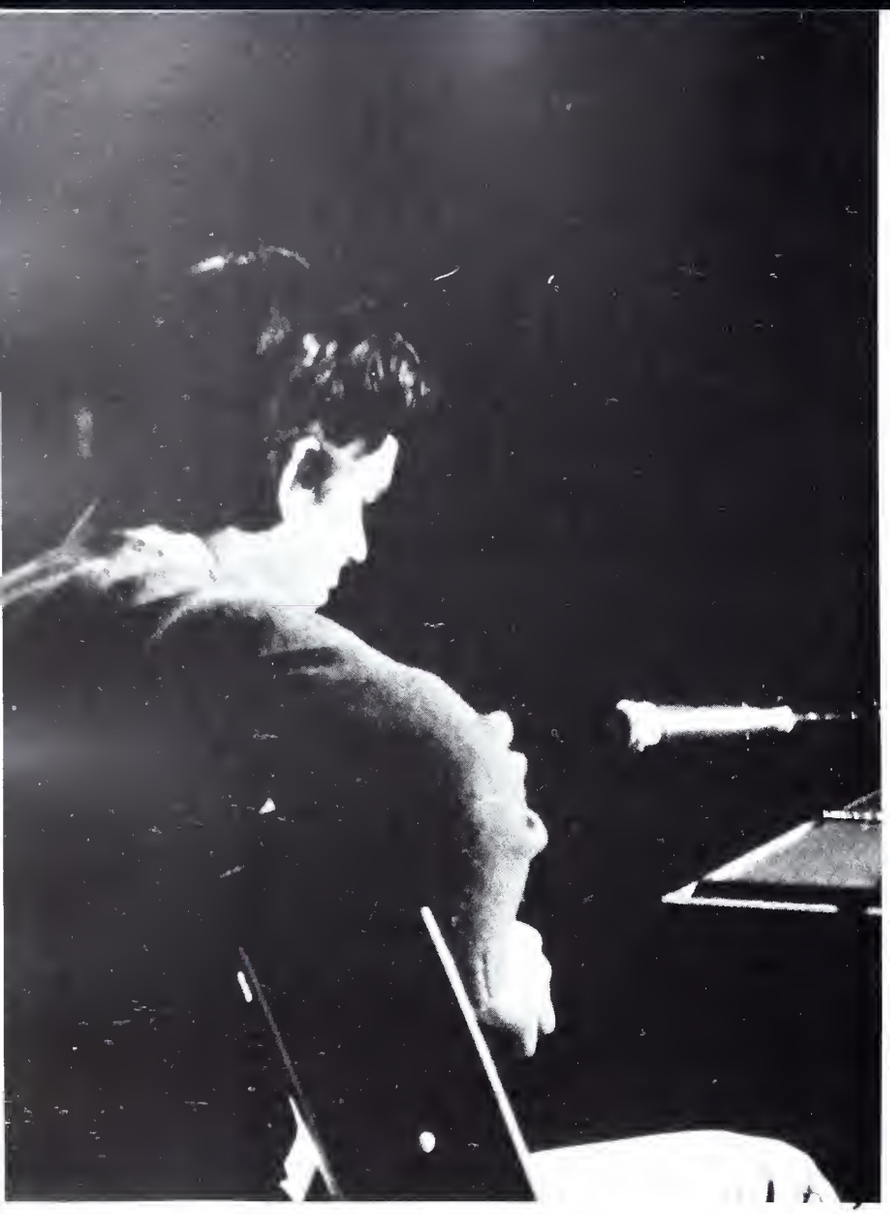
Above: Les Baird's condition is cheerfully explained by Wick Havens to Steve Mendillo. **Below:** The Duke, played by Joe Mattys, returns to Vienna to hear Isabel's claims.



Above: Isabel soliloquizes on puritanical absolutism in the state and her plight as a victim of it.



THEATRE WORKSHOP ACTIVE IN CAMPUS DRAMA





Above: Tom Ballard entertains at Theatre Workshop's second annual "White Camel." **Right:** Several students participate in "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky. **Below:** Students perform a student-directed play for a coffee-house audience.









Above left: Carl Chard concentrates in pantomime demonstration. **Above:** The Jug Band draws applause in the Variety Show. **Below:** Dixie McGuire sings of foggy days and finished parties.







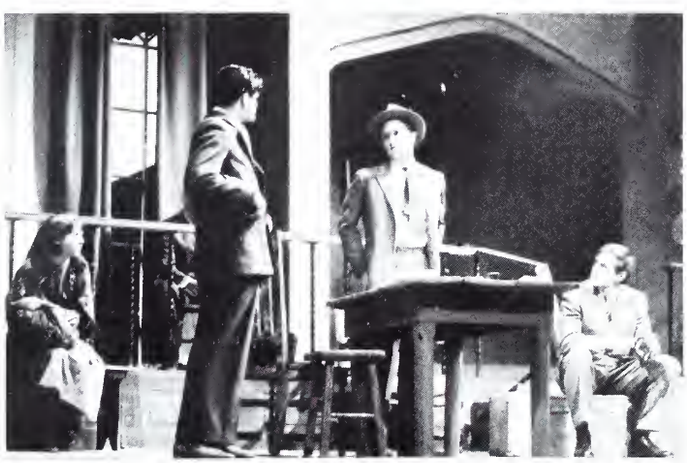
Theatre Workshop, under the direction of a five-member board (shown at left), is an organization of students and faculty with the aim of producing theatre complementary to that of the drama department. Here members are given the opportunity to direct plays on their own. This year TW again staged its "White Camel Coffee-House," an informal evening of drama, poetry readings, and folk music. The group also demonstrated pantomime technique in a program co-sponsored by Rastall Center Board. And to cap off Symposium with a local contribution, Theatre Workshop presented "A History of Comedy," a colloquy of scenes from comedies down through the ages.

Other contributions to the performing arts were made by those in the dance concert under the direction of Norman Cornick and the individuals who gave their time to raise money for the United Fund in the Variety Show.



Above: Argia cantrasts her life with that af the Queen. **Below left:** The travelers discuss their fate. **Below right:** Caralyn Mathews and Adrienne Spall at a dramatic impasse.

The secand semester affarded audiences twa fine appartunities ta attend mast campelling theatre. The drama department presented Ugo Betti's **The Queen and the Rebels,** summed up by Prafessar McMillen as "the birth af a waman's saul." Alsa meaningful far Betti is the turmoil ever present in revalutians, be they physical, mental, ar spiritual anes. Theatre Workshap presented **Murder in the Cathedral** by T. S. Eliat. The moad af this primarily intellectual drama, directed by Jaseph Taulause, was further heightened by the twelve-tane scare campased by Paul Tatter. Bath plays enjayed enthusiastic receptions and served well in raunding aut the drama pragram an campus.





At the palatial autpast, Jae Mattys finesses maney fram Steve Mendilla.









Above: Kurt Sontag, as Thomas Becket, resists the temptations of earthly power and glory. **Left:** Becket awaits death in archbishop's regalia. **Below:** Becket's return to the See of Canterbury is a source of fear and dread inklings for both the Church and the people.



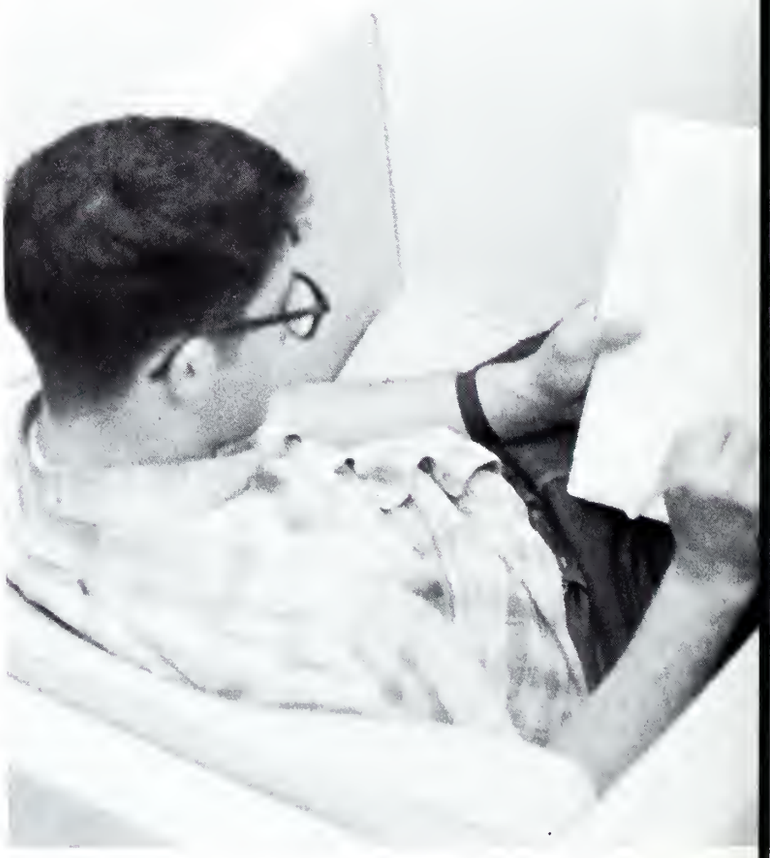


CLASSES















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Edmond, Oklahoma
Music



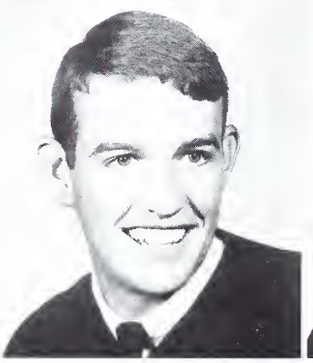
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Math



Kathleen Aurin
Fort Worth, Texas
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Sheila Bachar
Denver, Colorado
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Joan Batchelder
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
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James Blackmer
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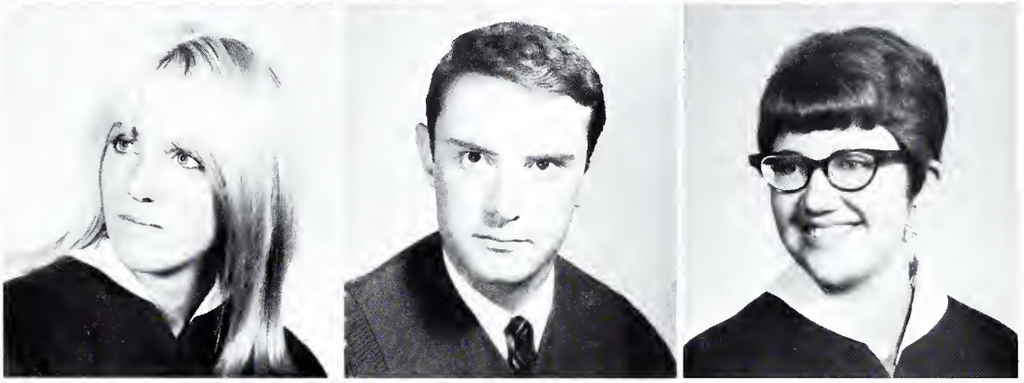
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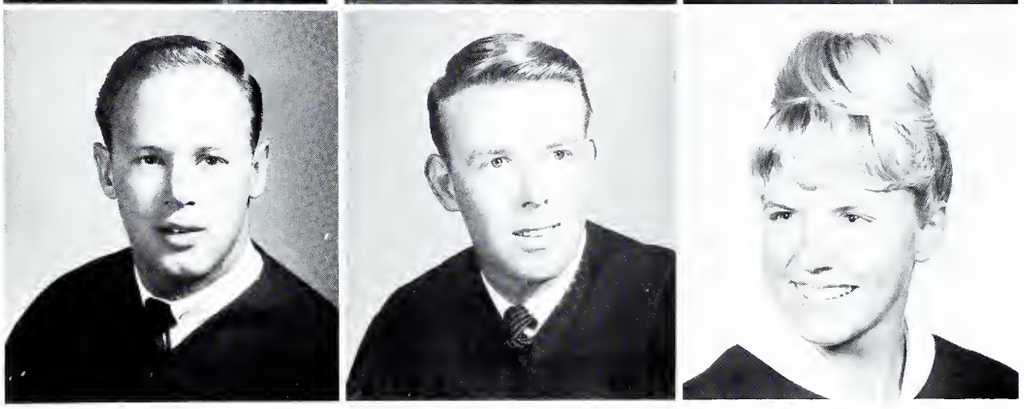
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Professor Carlton Gamer visits with foreign students Michelle Renault, Muhammad Lebbadi, and Kweku Sagde.







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Rebecca Connell
Kansas City, Missouri
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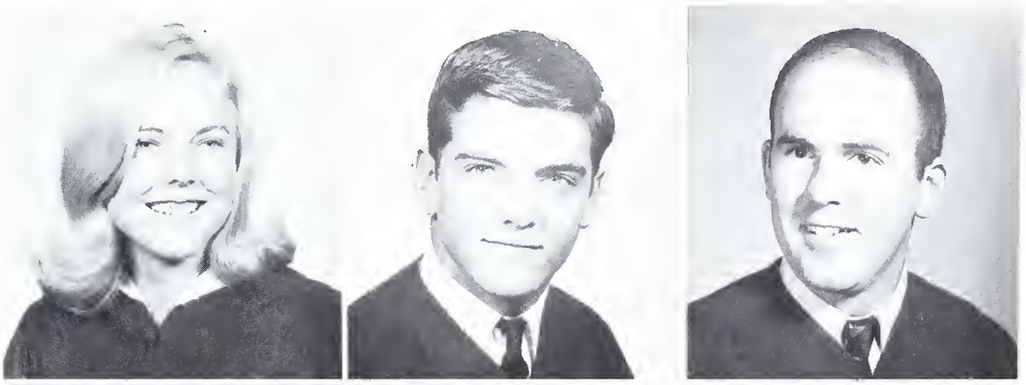
Student converse with professor Geigher at a tea given in honor of professors who have recently published books.



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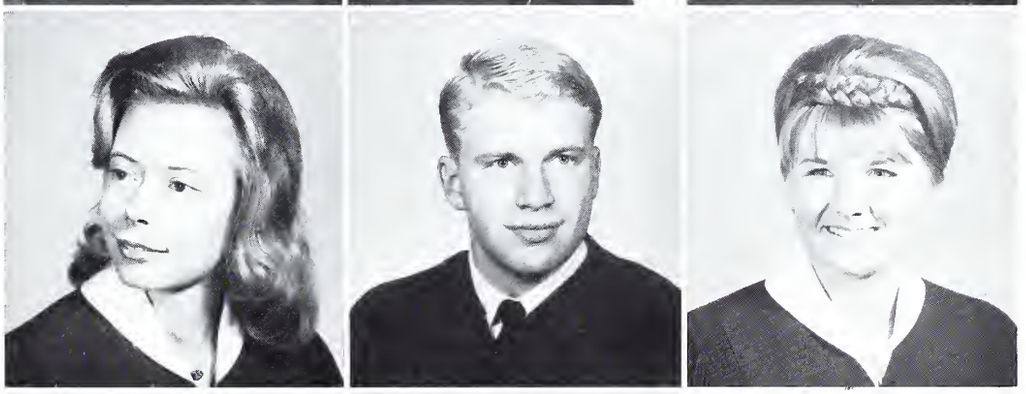
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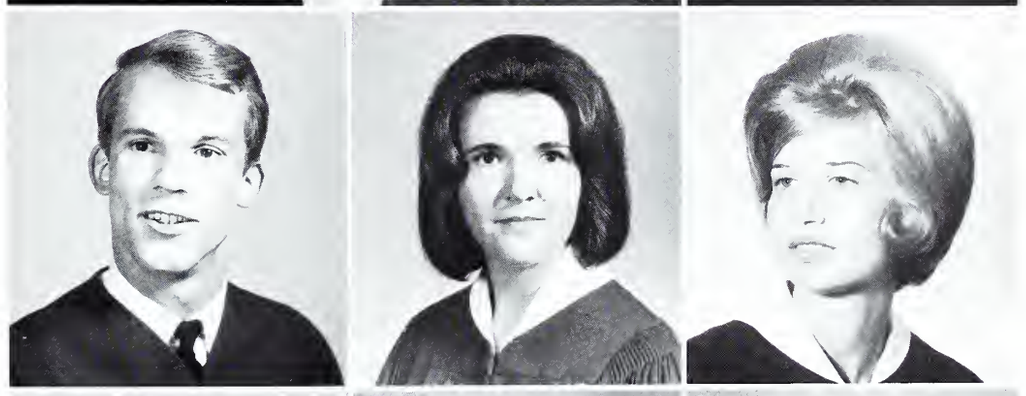
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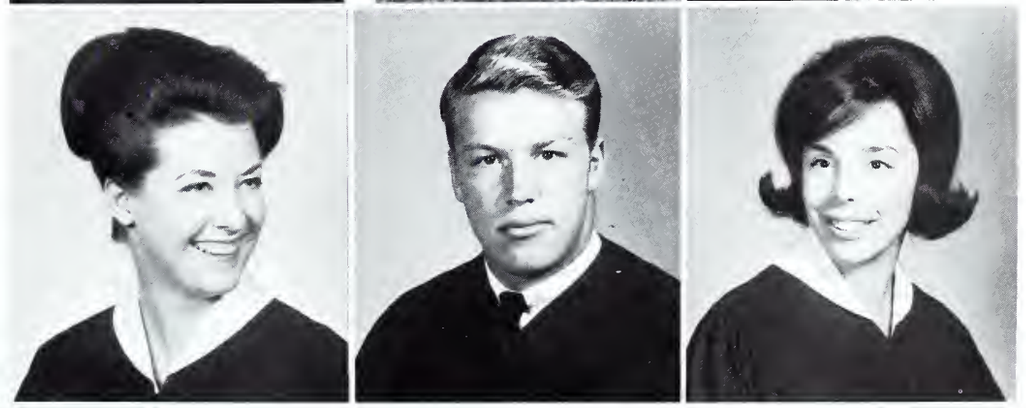
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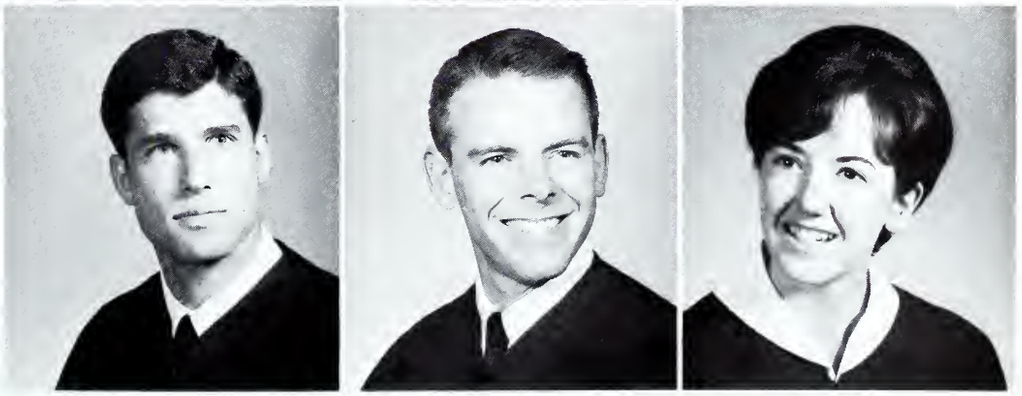
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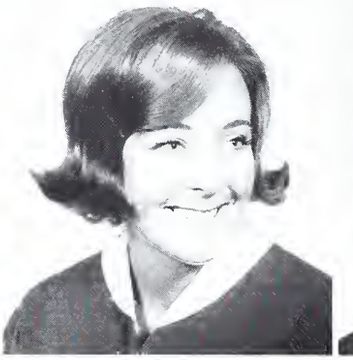
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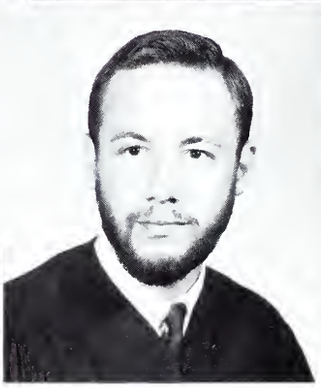




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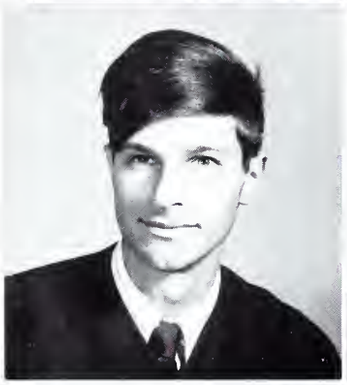
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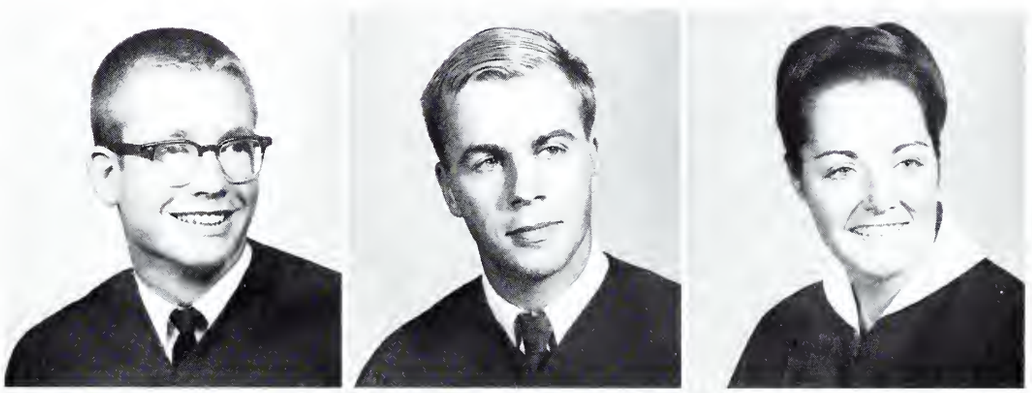


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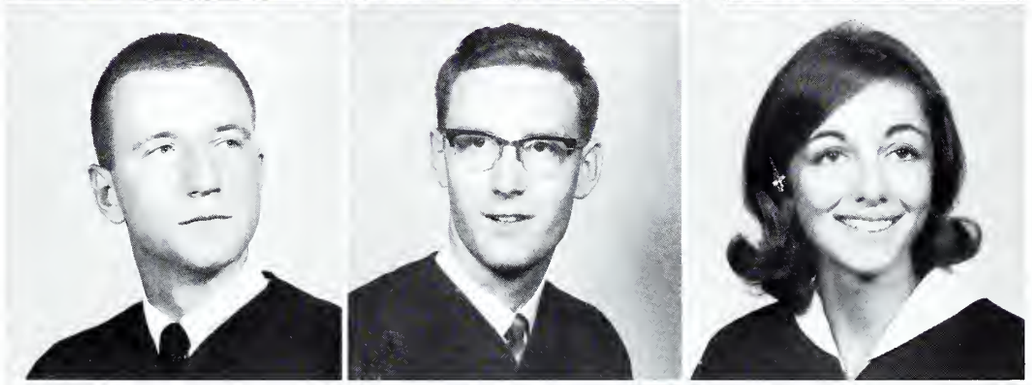
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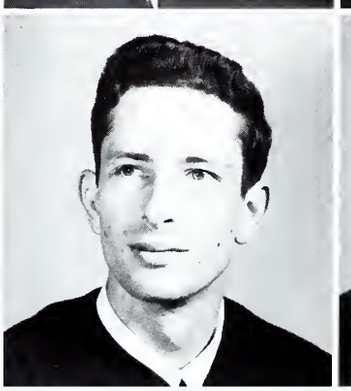
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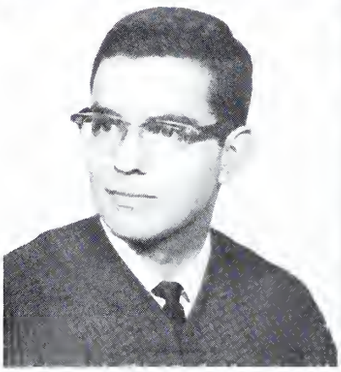
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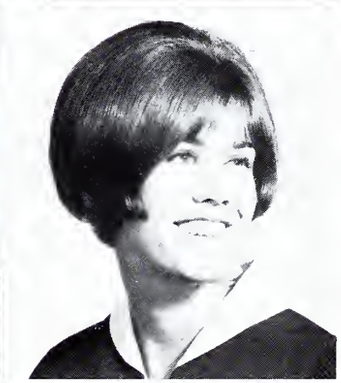
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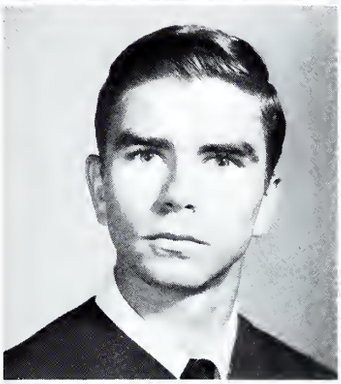
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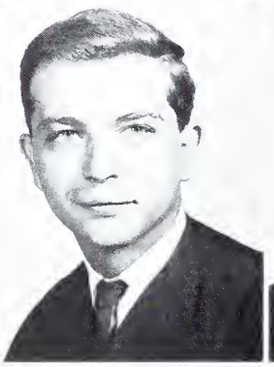




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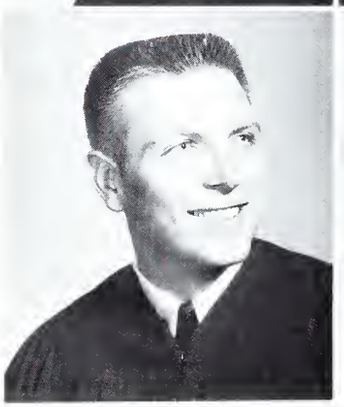




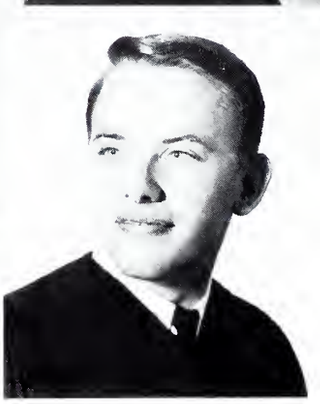
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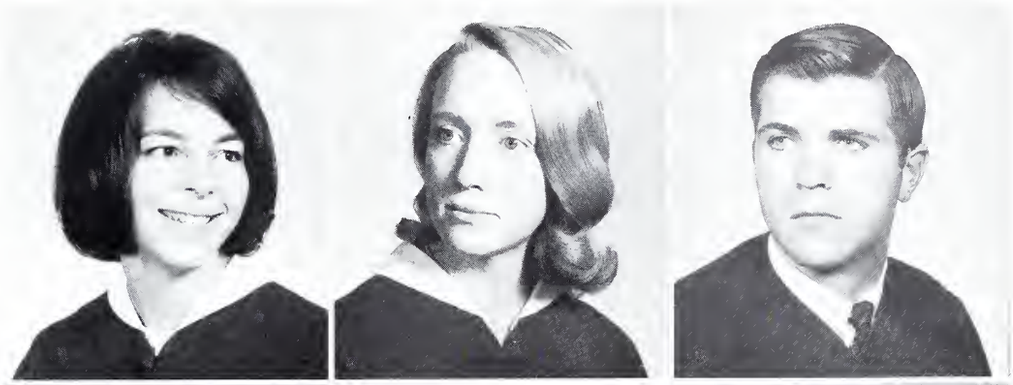
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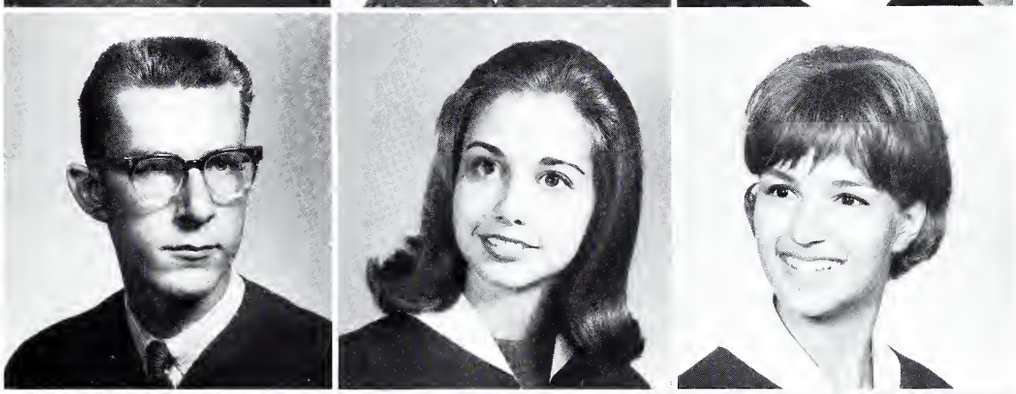
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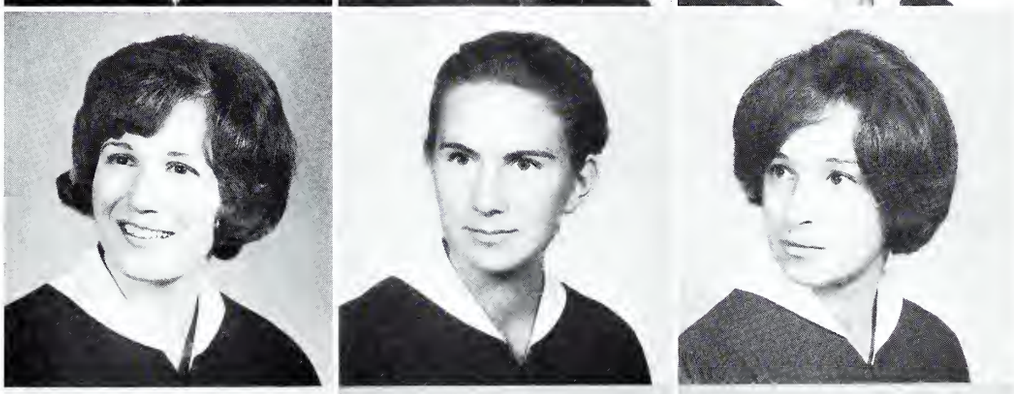
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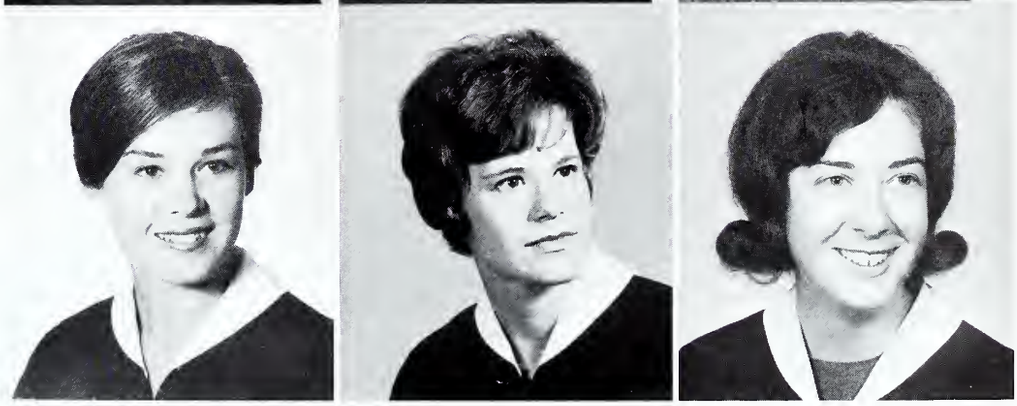
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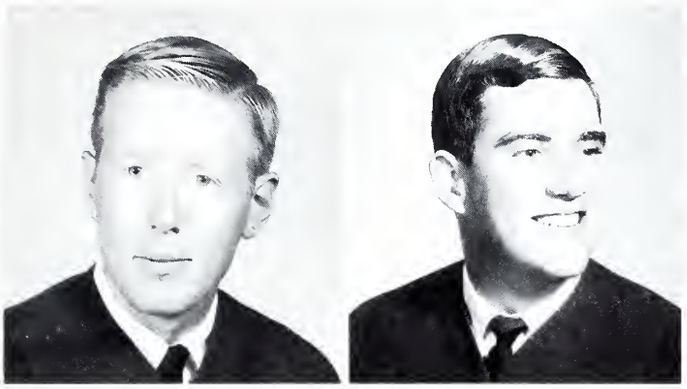
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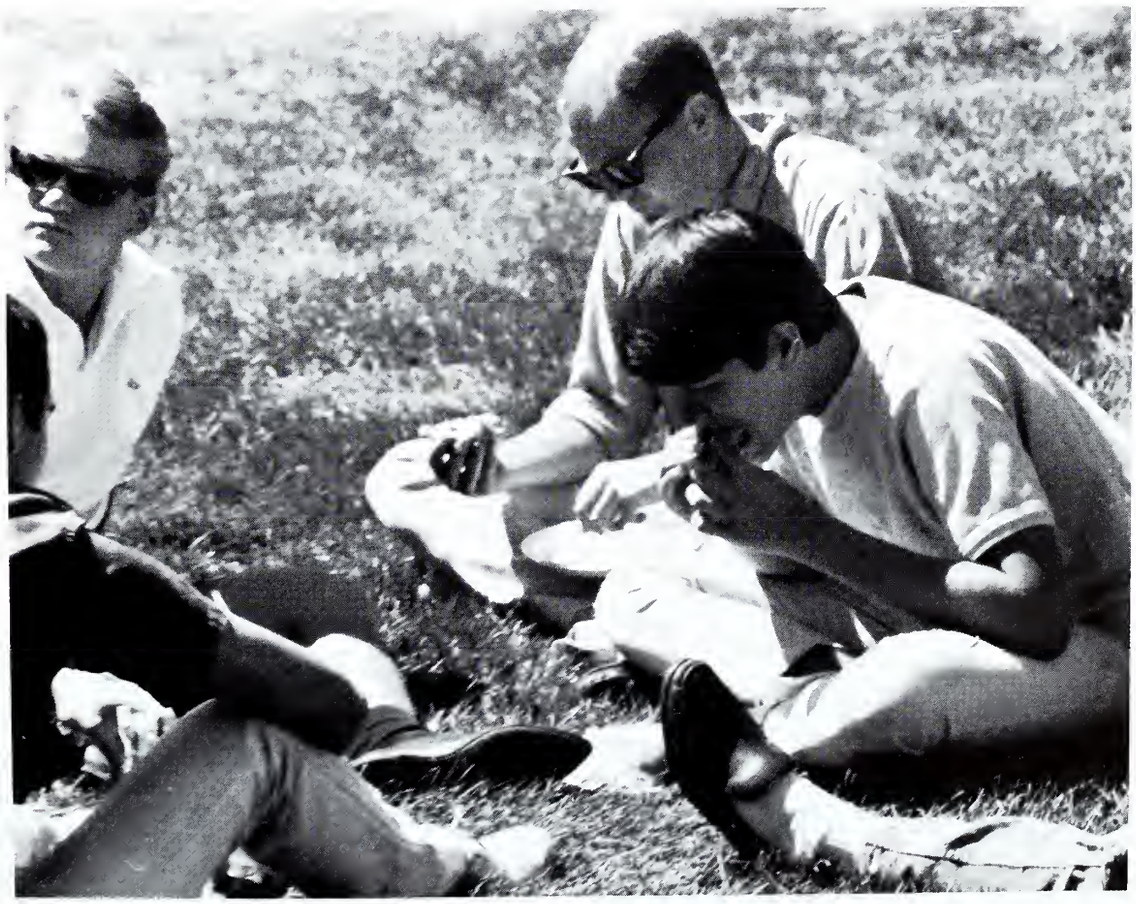
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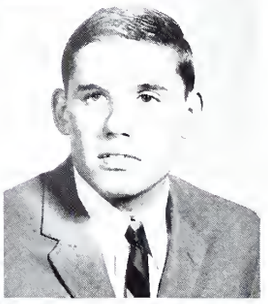




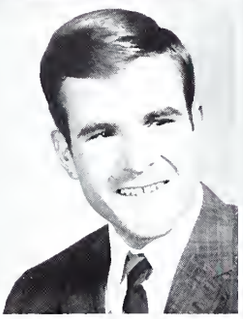


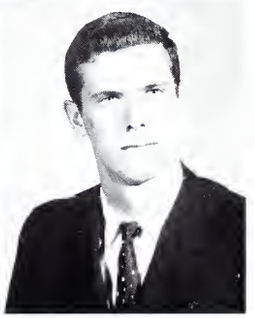

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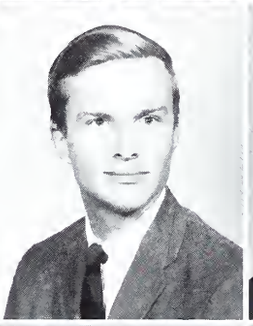
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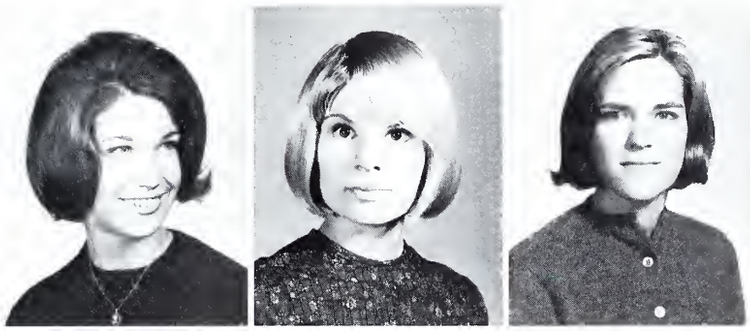

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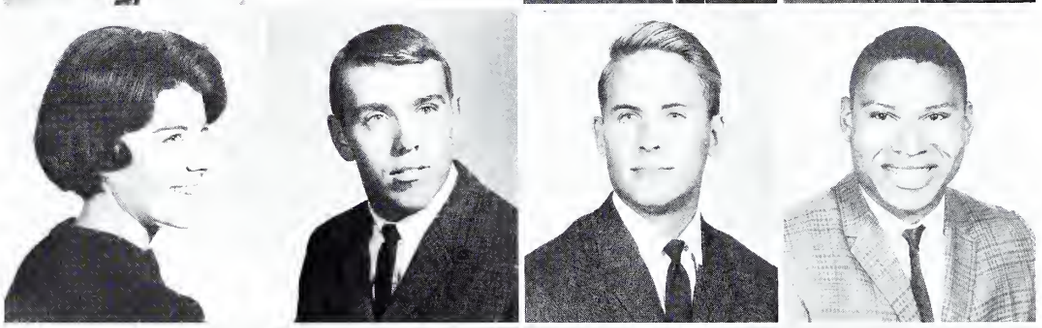


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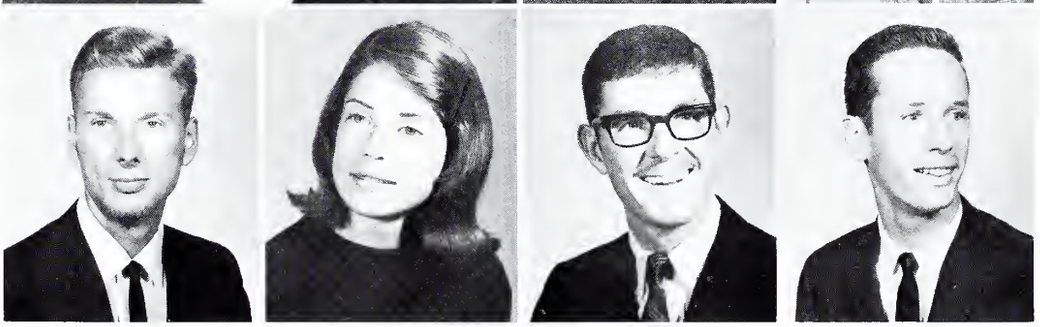


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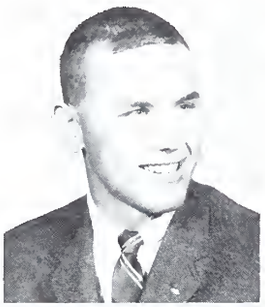
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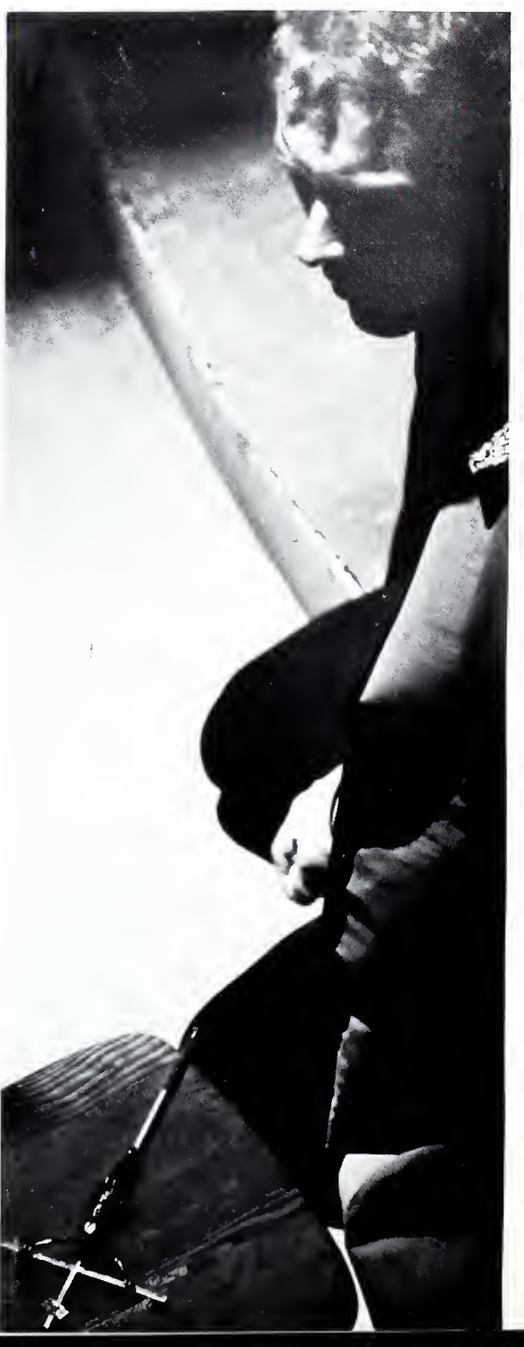
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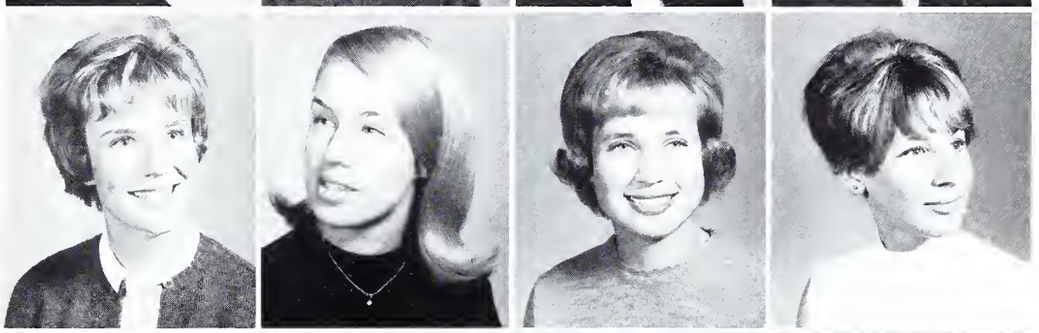
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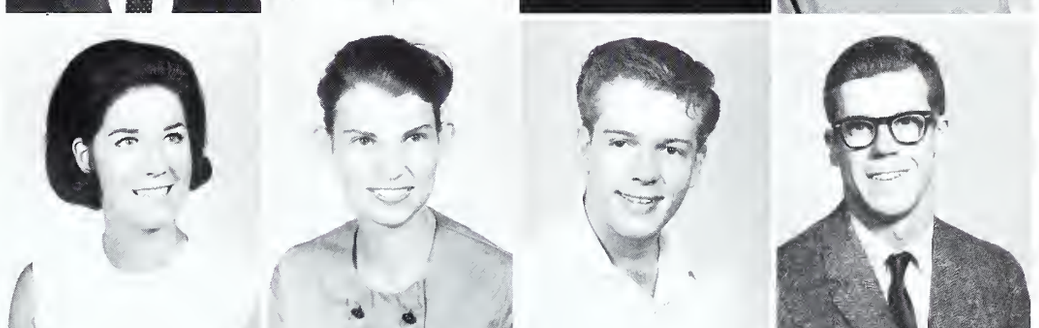
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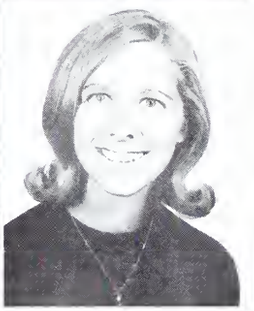

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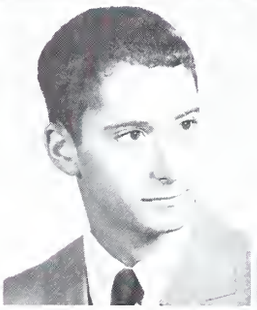
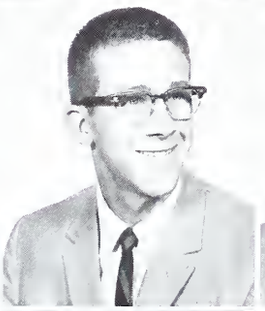



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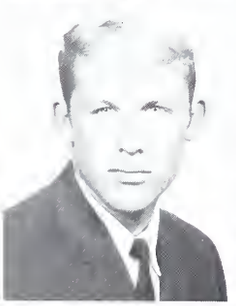





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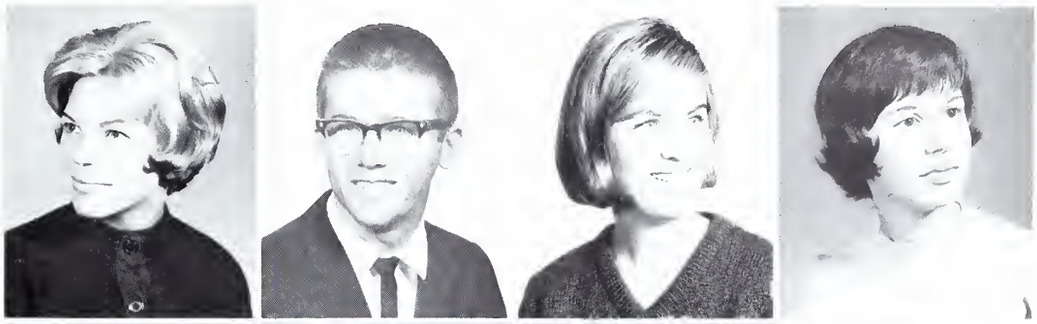
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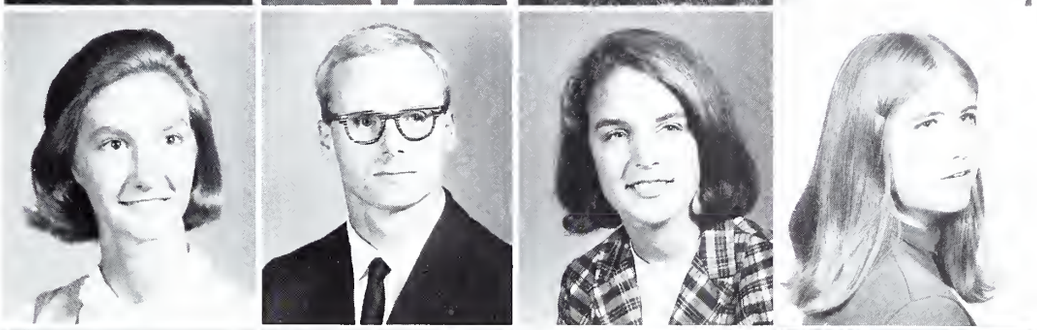


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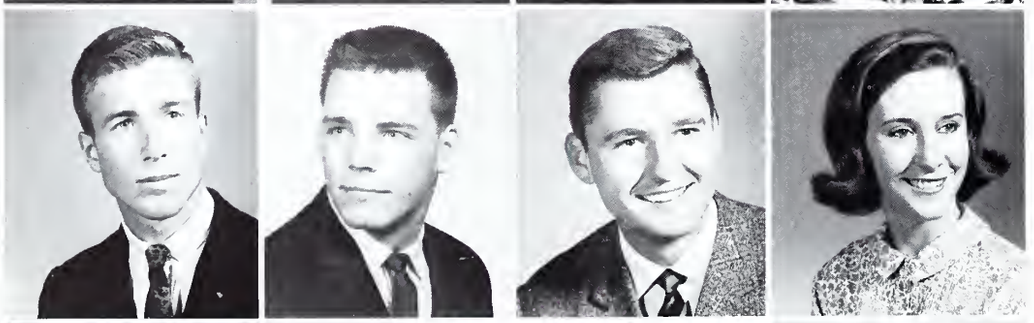
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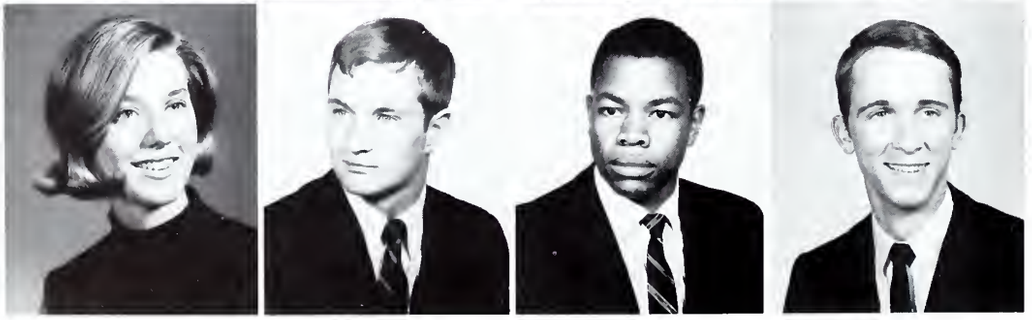
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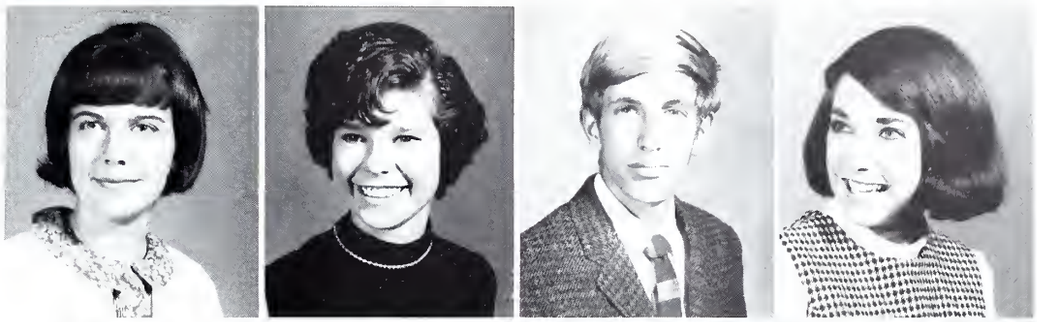
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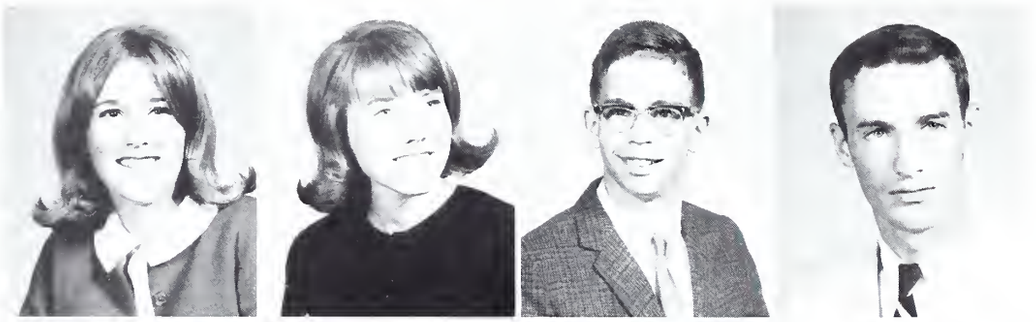
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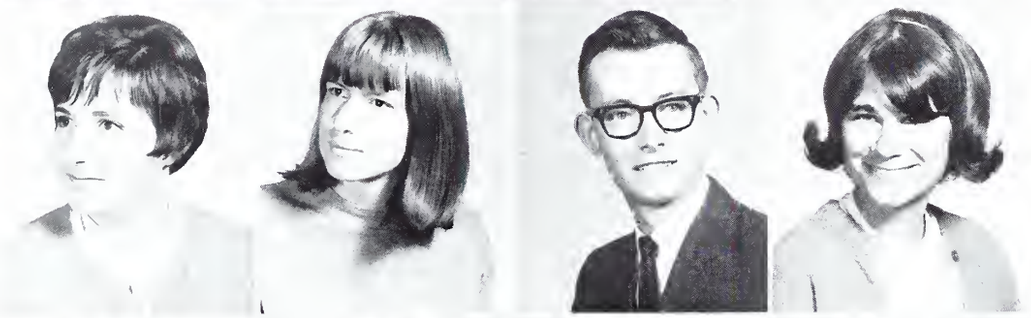
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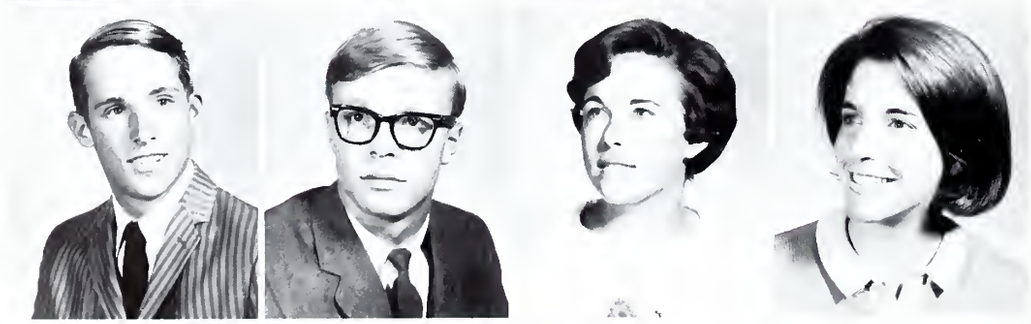
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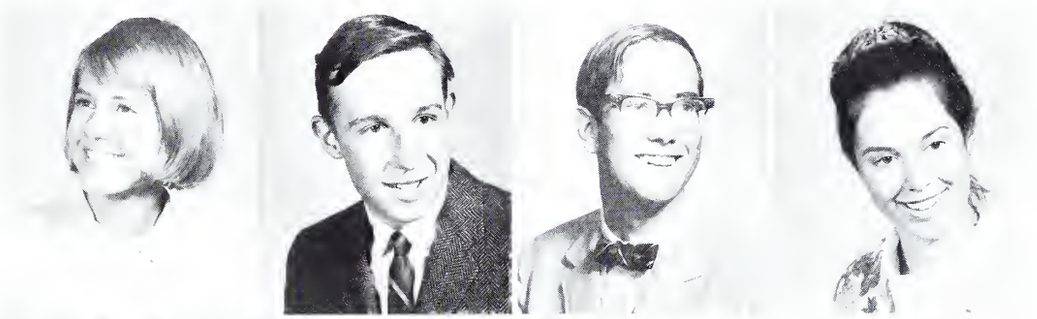


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Freshmen spend their first few days at CC taking placement tests.

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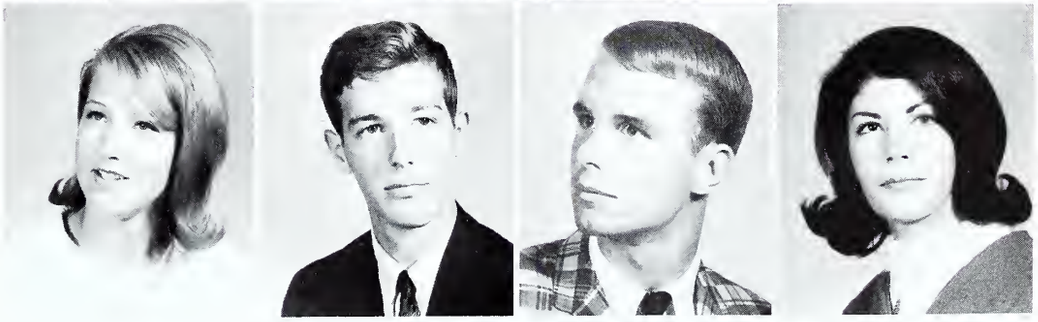
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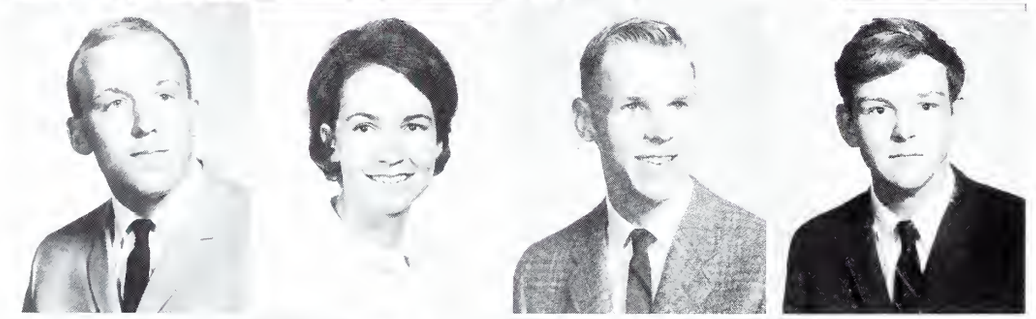
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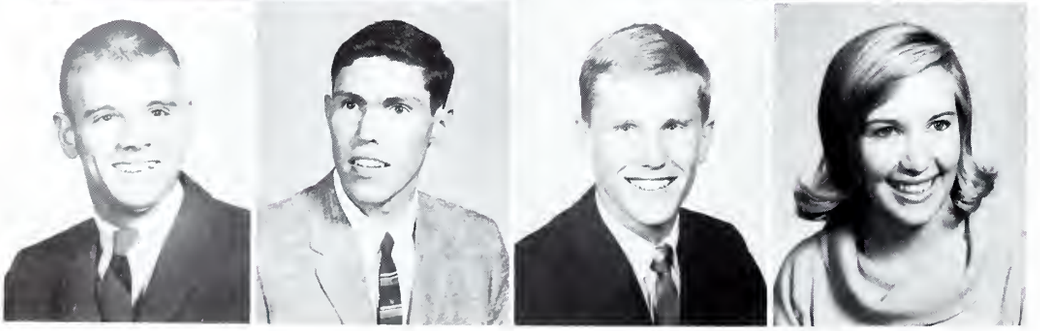
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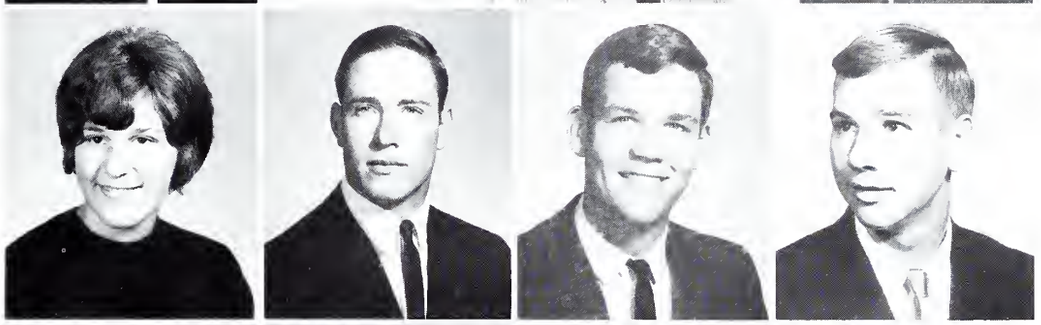


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Arch Crane
Crete Crawfard

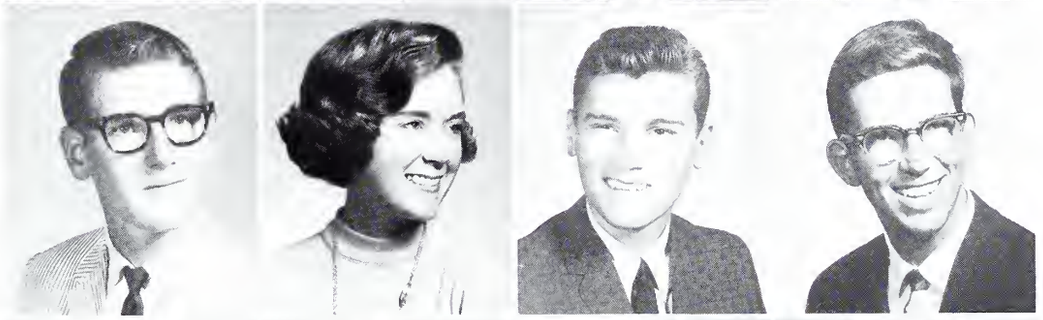
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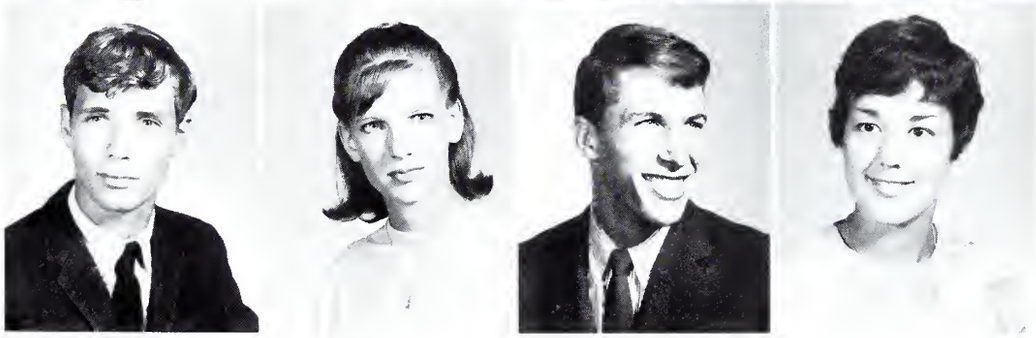
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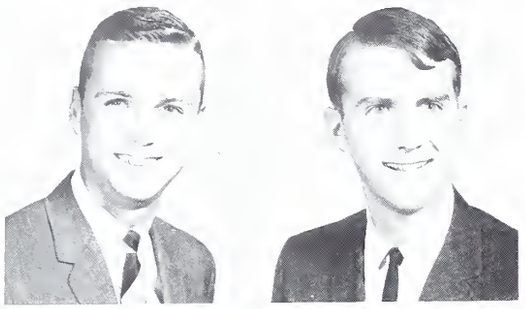
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Caroll Edwards



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"Welcome, freshmen and parents."





Michael Egger

Jim Ehrenkroak



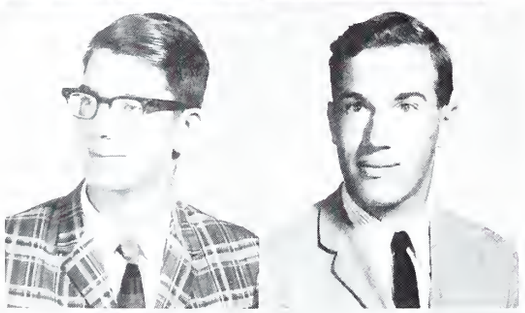
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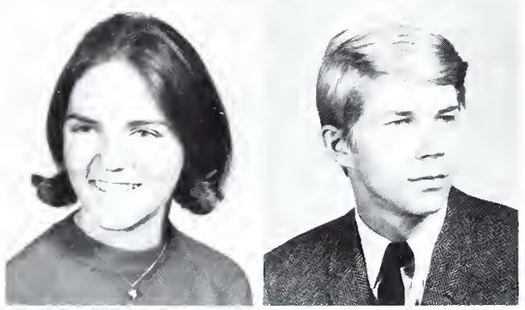
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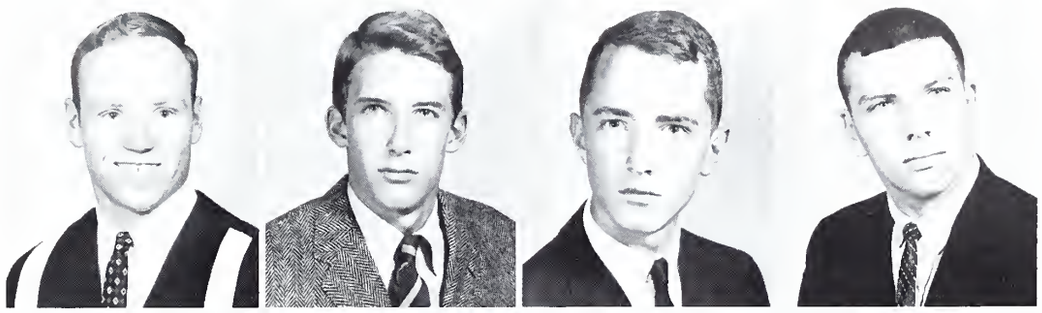
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Pat Fitzgerald

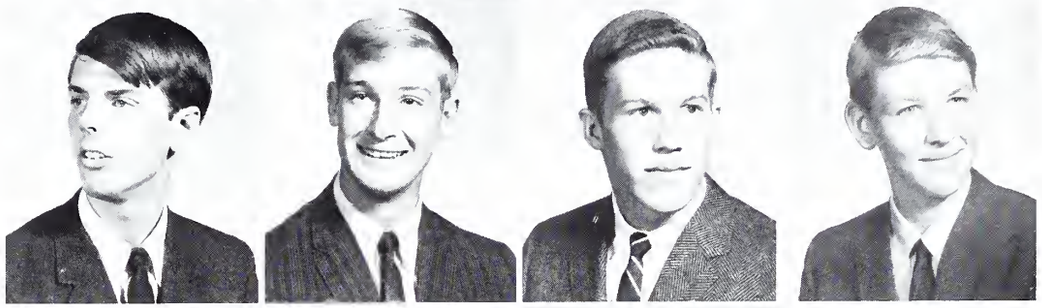
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"Bay, take this man's luggage to room 13."

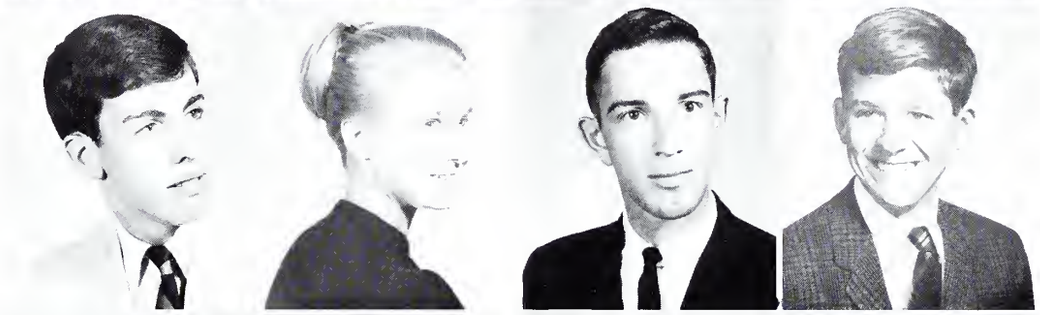




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Randy Fox
George Frazier
Don Gale



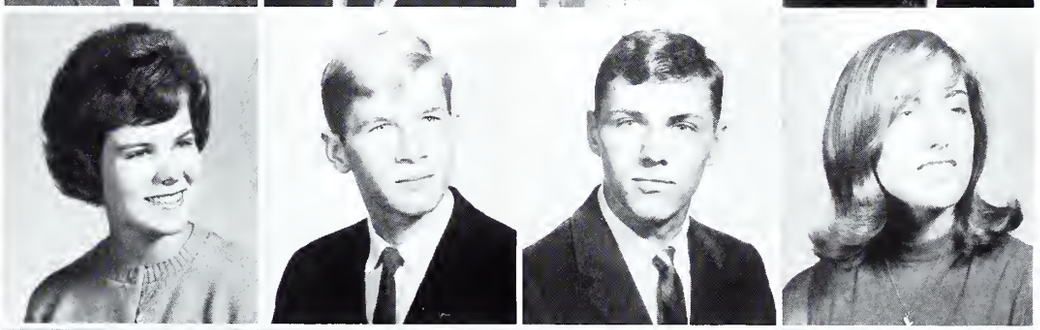
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Donald Gibas
Jonathan Gilmore



Rick Goodman
Betty Gore
Paul Grant
Eugene Griffith



Gary Grimes
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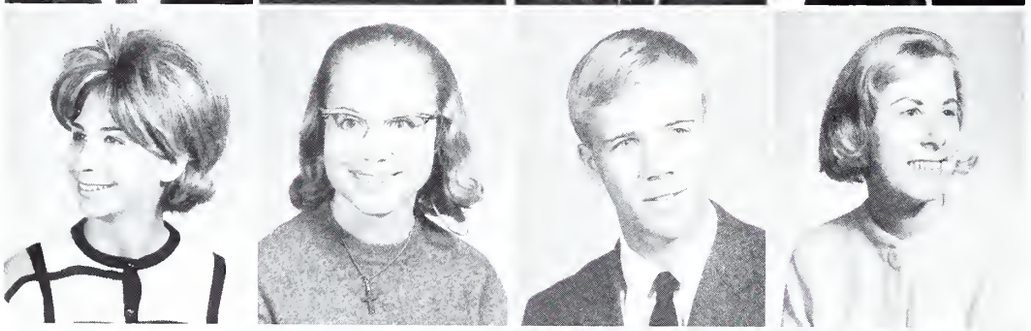
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Mary Harris
Richard Harris
Margaret Hartman



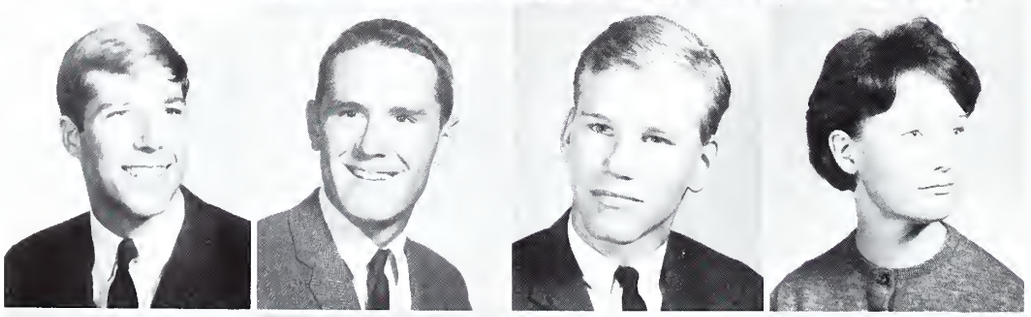
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Linda Hendee
Kevin Hepp
Jahn Herbert



Wayne Heuring
Susie Hickman
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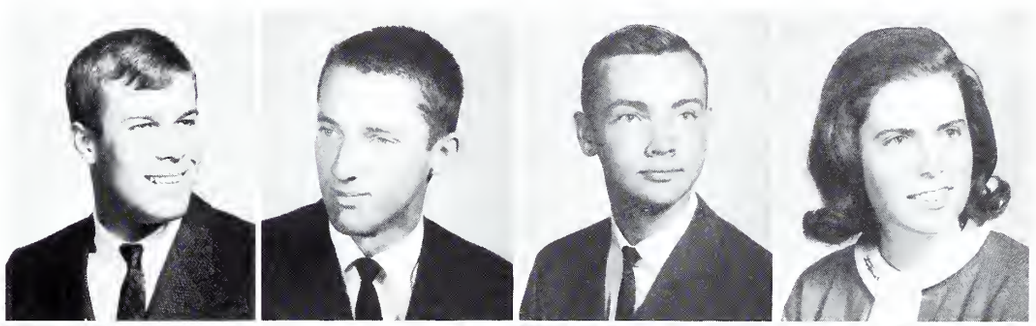


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Jeanie Hull

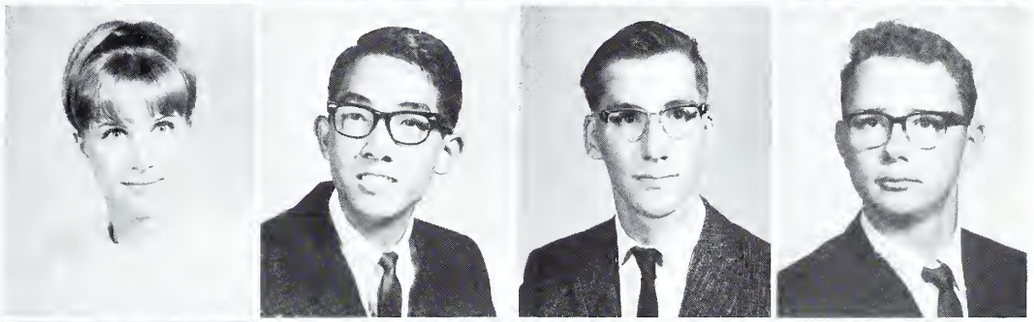


The hub has always been known as the center of student activity.

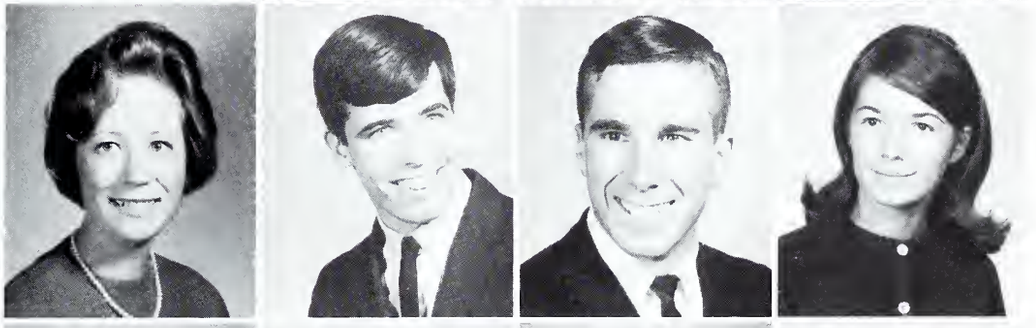
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Gene Hunner
Keith Hunter
Bill Hyde
Elizabeth Imlay



Pam Ingram
Bill Iwata
Jann Janitschke
Jeffrey Johnson



Shelley Keast
W. James Kelley
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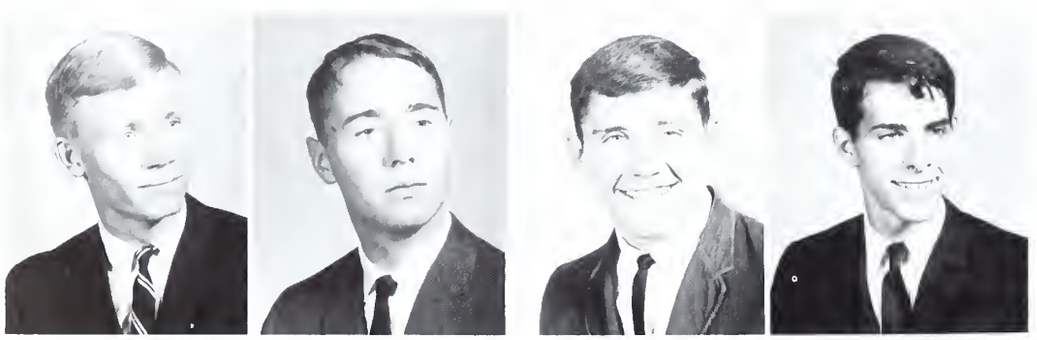
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Steve Kushnir

Bob LaForce

Participation in intromurol sports is port of freshman life at C.C.





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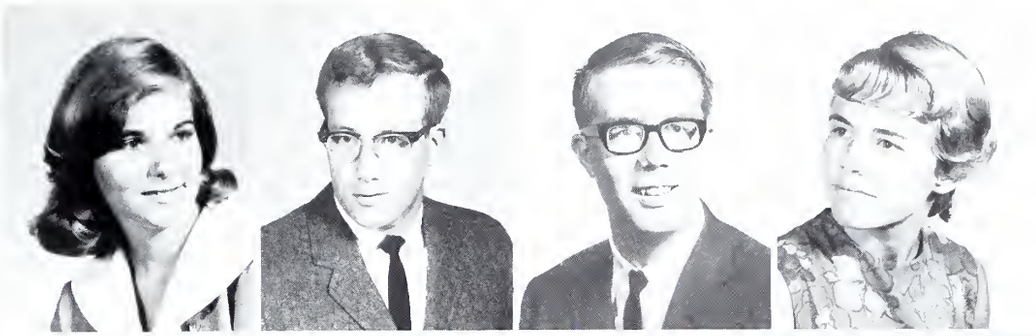
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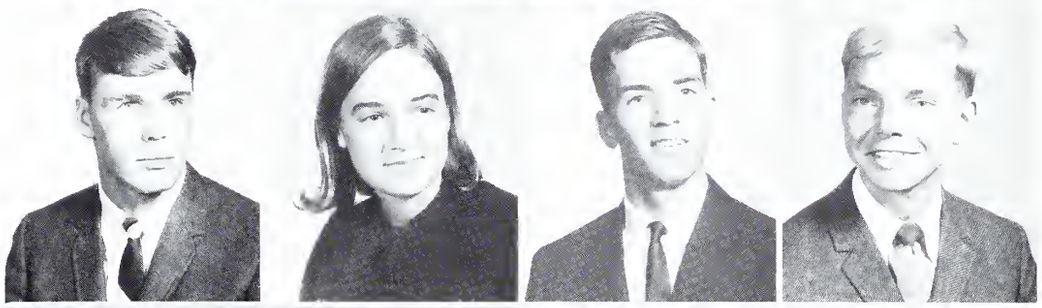
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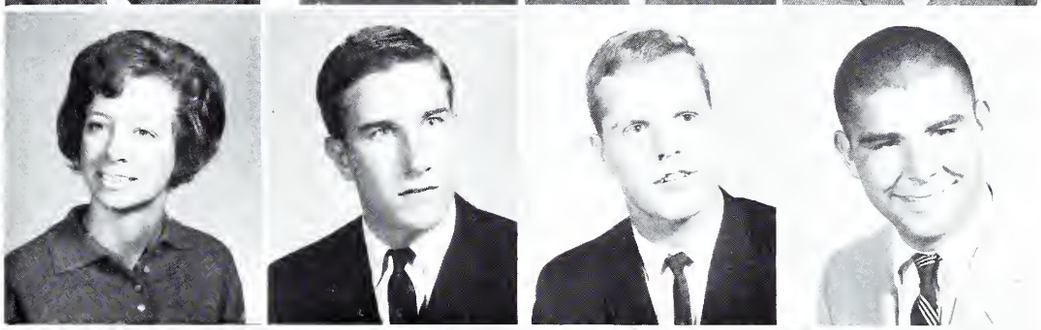
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William Lockhart
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Jane Lubchenco



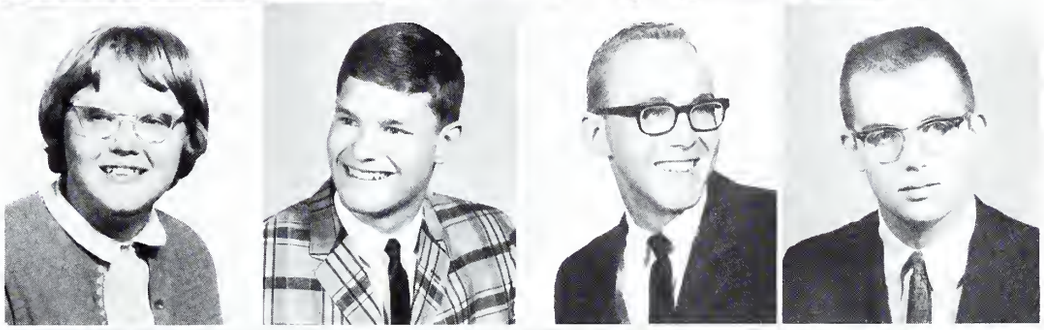
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Dana McCannel
Ron McClain
Leo McCormick



Susan McMillin
Bruce Mahncke
Dennis Malone
C. G. Mammel



Victoria Marquesen
Gregory Marshall
Hilton Martin
James Martin



Charles Matteson
Cathy Meier
Ron Melichar
Steve Methner



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Susan Modlin



Marta Mondt



William Monroe



Marilyn Moon



Rick Moore



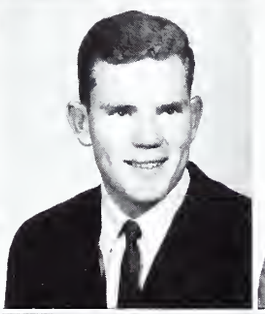
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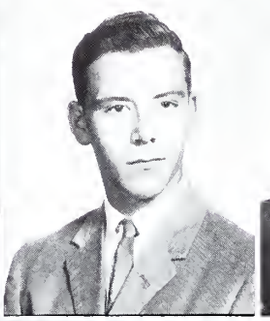
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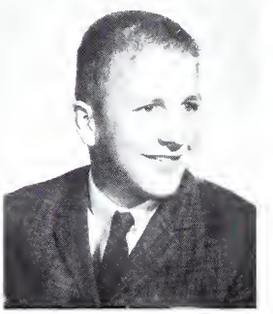
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Frank Mosher



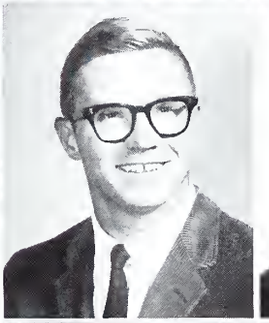
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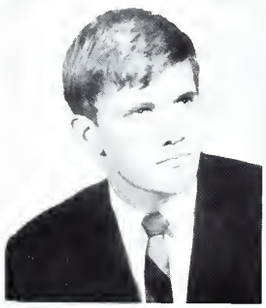
Tom Nilsson

Susan Nishida

Alan Nohlgren

Fred Norcross

"Thank heaven this is the last time I register."





Mac Oldweiler

Bob Olivier





Bob O'Neill

Kerry Oscar



Duane Packer

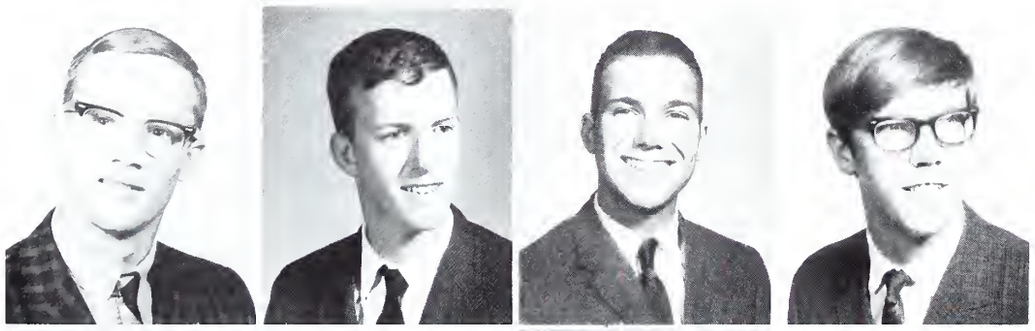


Jane Paolucci





One aspect of freshman orientation is a visit to Tutt Library.



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John Pearson
David Pehr
Stephen Petersen



Virginia Pfeiffer
Kathryn Phelps
Linda Pickering
Michael Press



Jim Price
Miriam Price
Sandy Practar
Nina Prapper

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Judy Rader

Sue Raiter

Robert Reuter

Dell Rhodes






Sandra Richard

Tim Richards

Craig Richardson

Sallie Ritter






Dave Roddy

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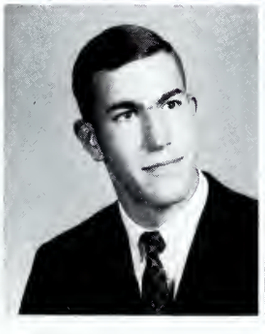
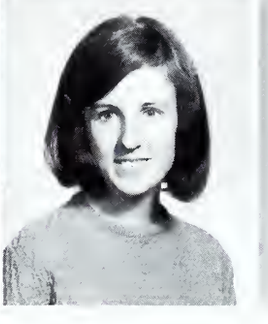



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Marilyn Sherwood

Jim Shiner

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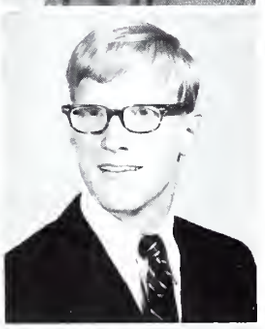




Jane Shaak



Janet Shouse



Charles Shrader



Jim Siegmann



"Monday marning is here again."









Jaanne Simensan

Daniel Simmons

Dianne Sinclair

Sammie Small









Carl Smith

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Sandi Smith

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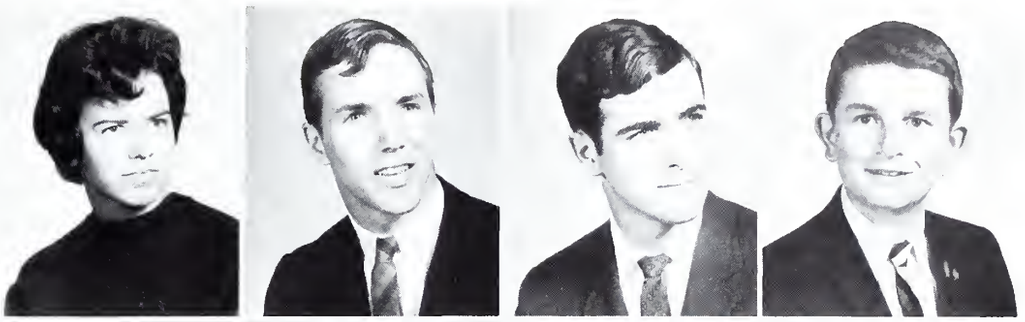
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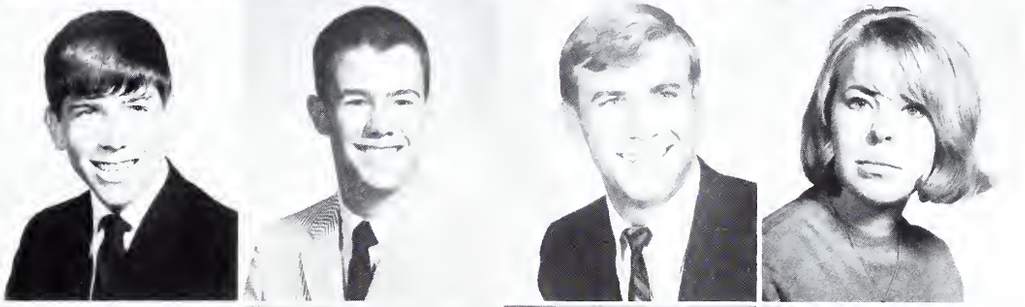


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John Spradling

Alan Springer

Marya Springhill



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Polly Steel

Ruth Ann Stenmark

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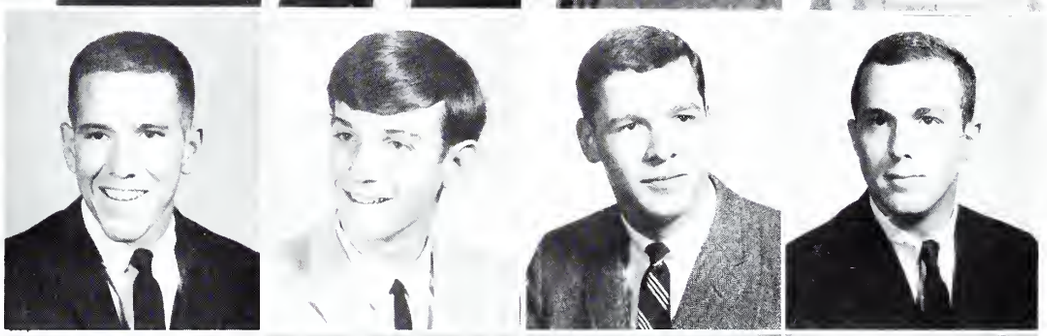


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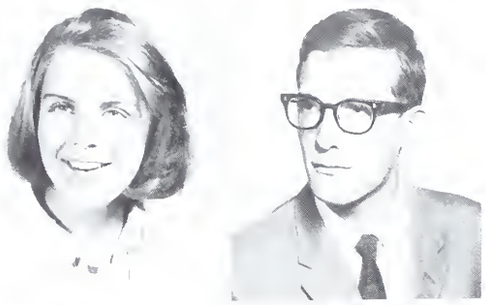
Jim Tatman

Lloyd Taylor

O. B. Taylor



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Becky Thomas

Kirk Thomas

One of the most famous required courses for freshmen is the history of Western Civilization 101--a course which covers 2,000 years of history in nine months.



David S. Thompson

George Thompson



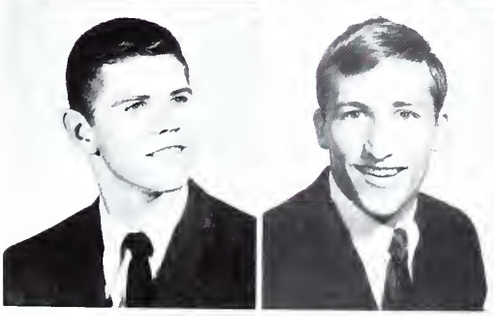
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Cindy Todd



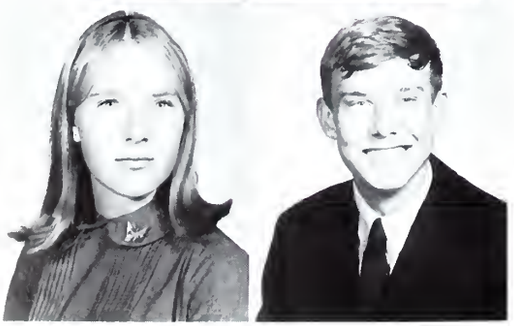
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Tom Van Horne

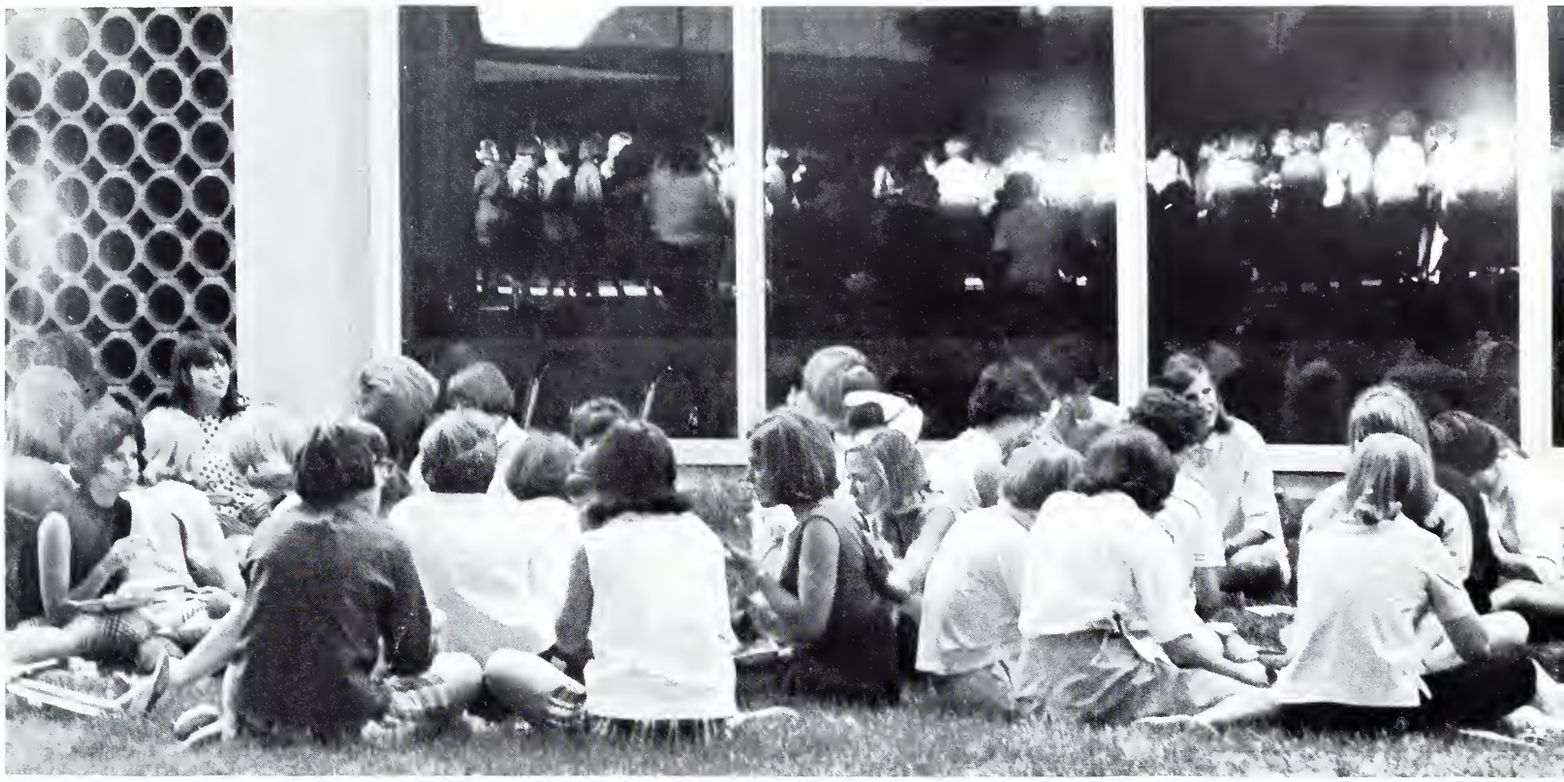
Paul Van Osdol



Bronwyn Vincent

John Volkman





The welcomer-welcomee picnic provides an opportunity for upperclass women to meet freshman women.

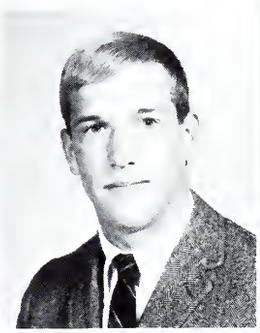
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Chris Walker



Marshall Walker



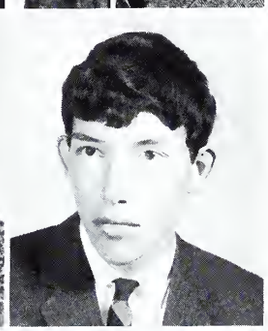
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Jo Walsh



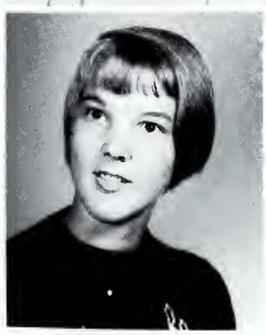
John Walsman



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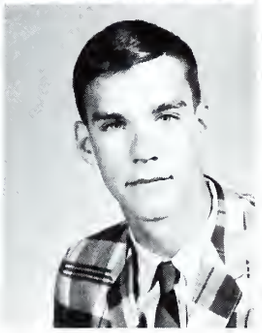
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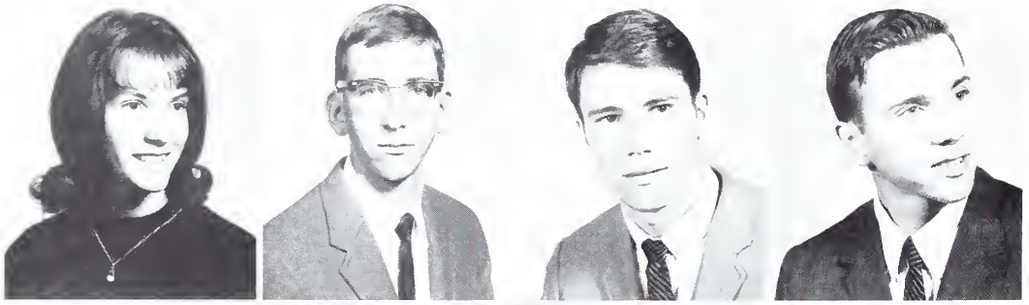


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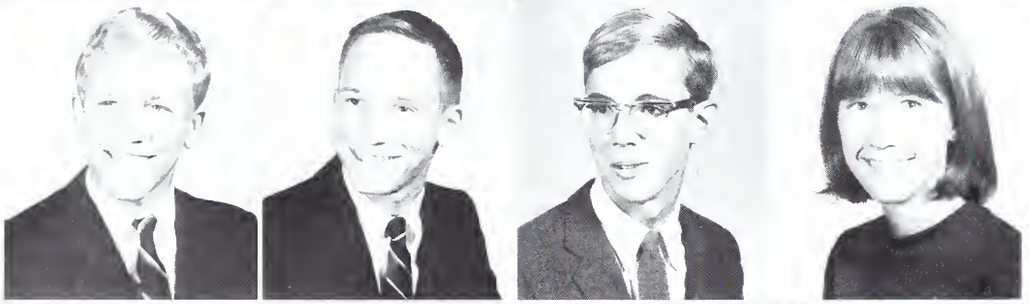


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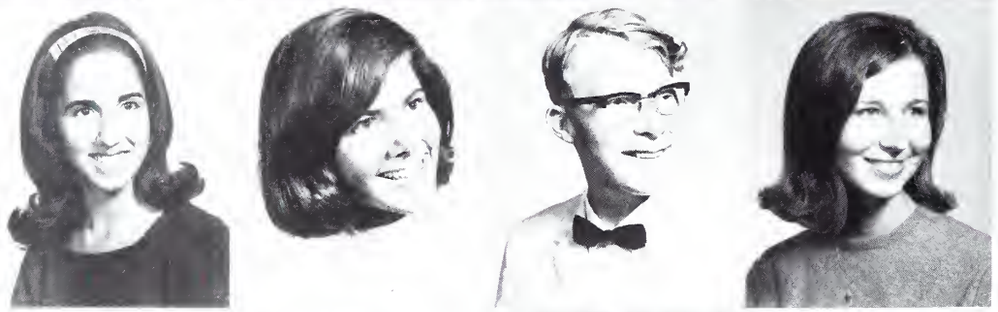




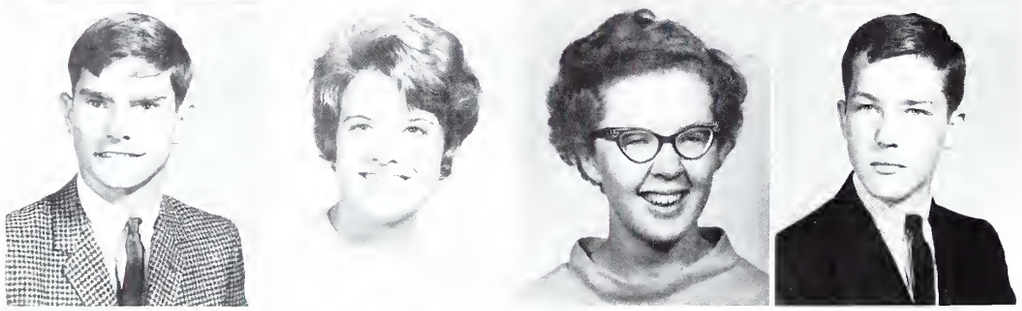
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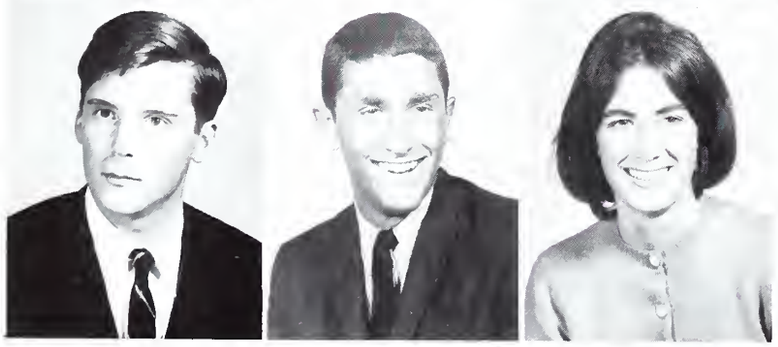
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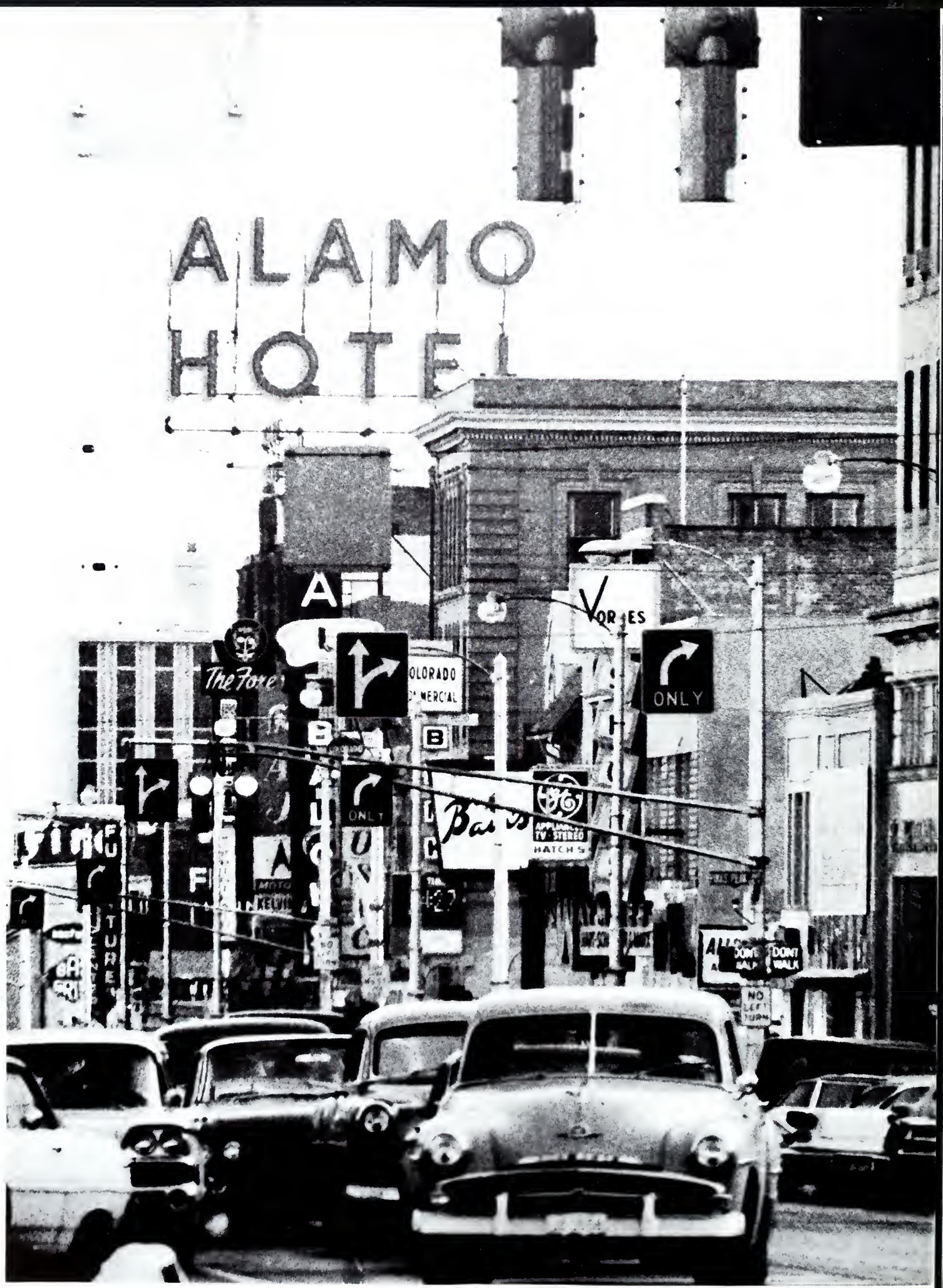
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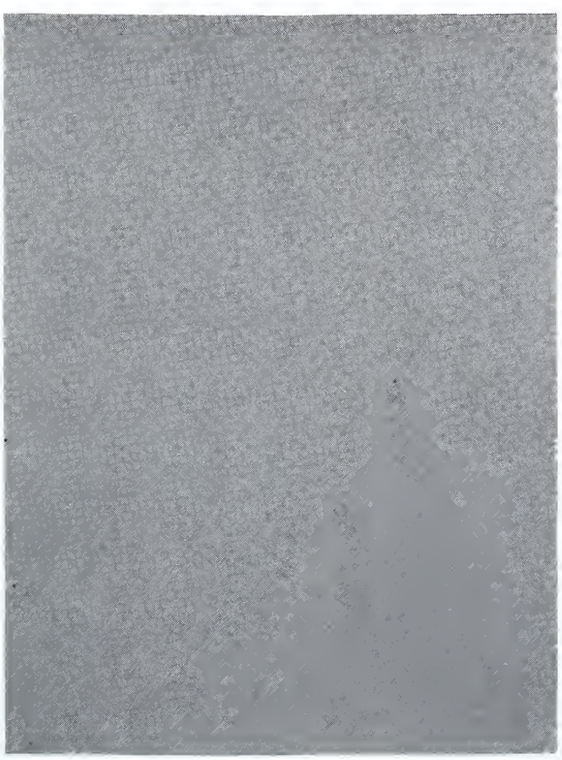







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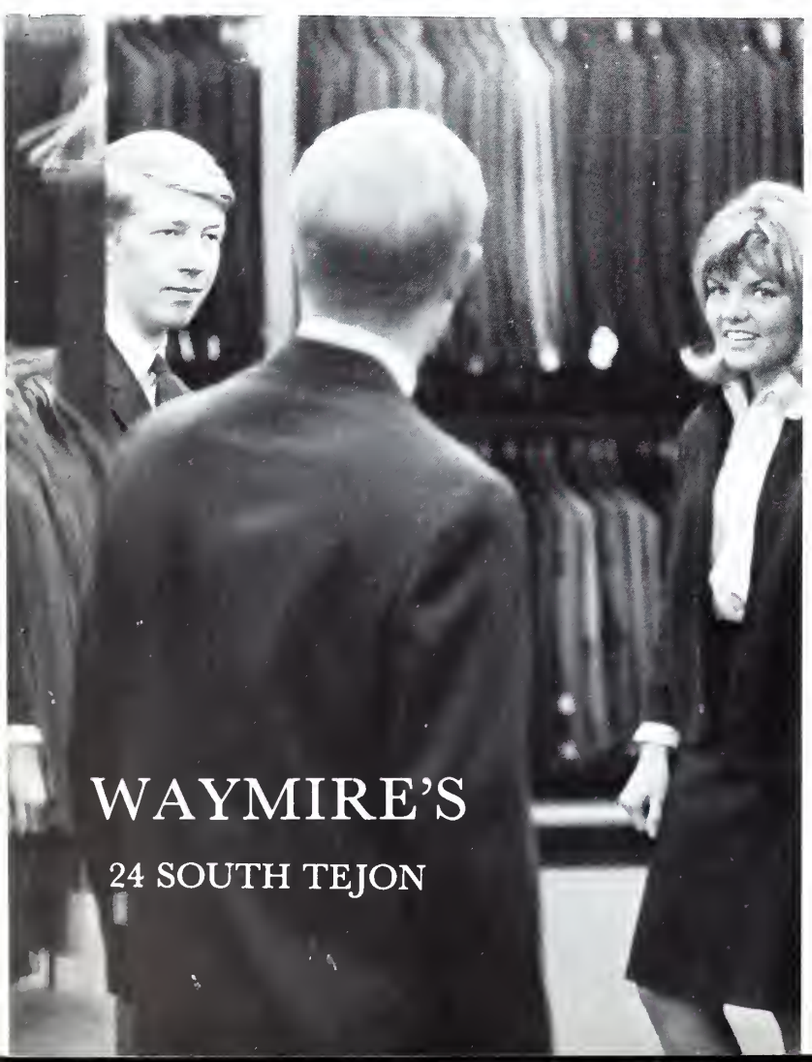
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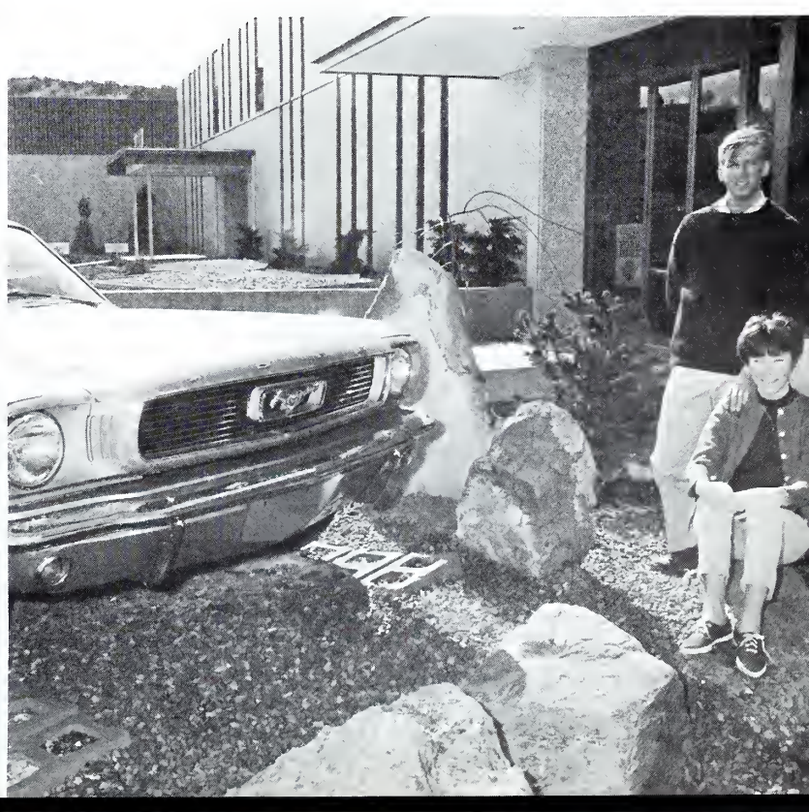
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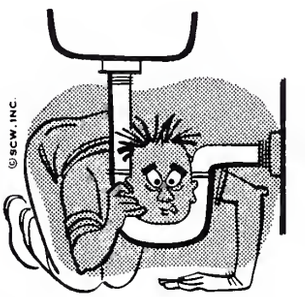
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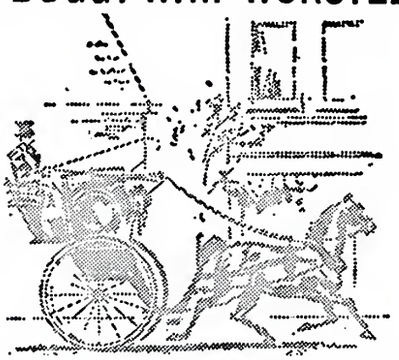
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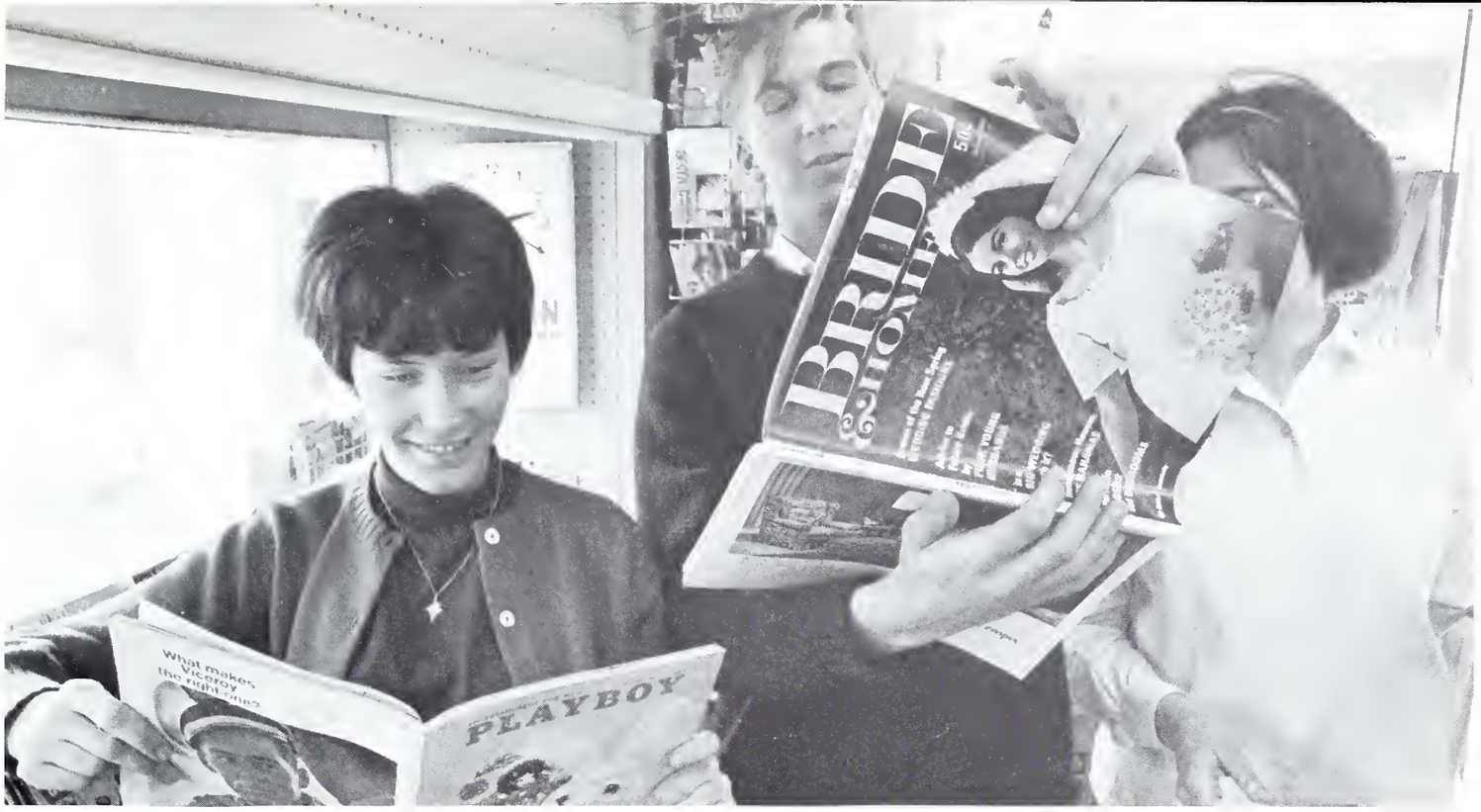
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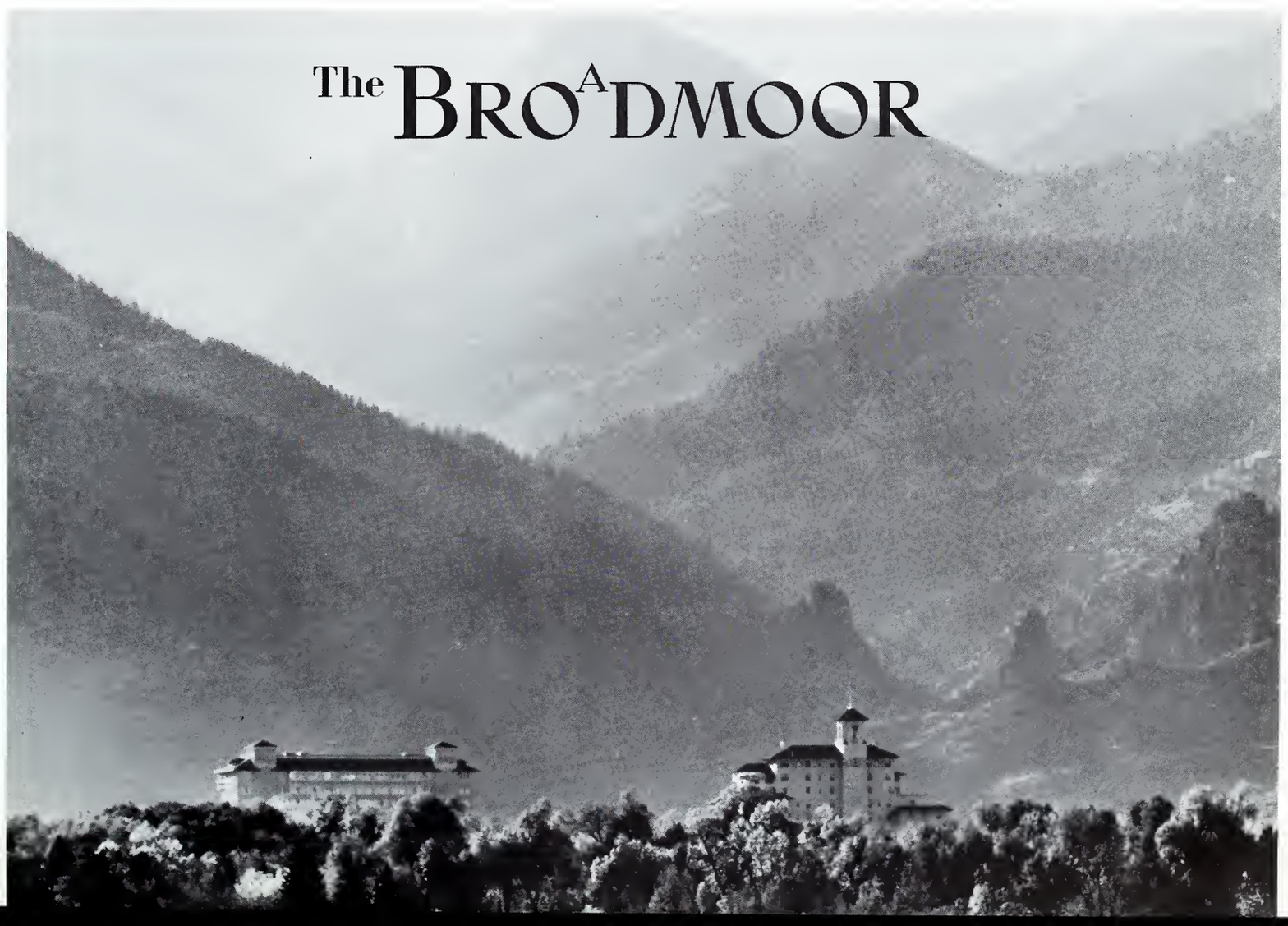
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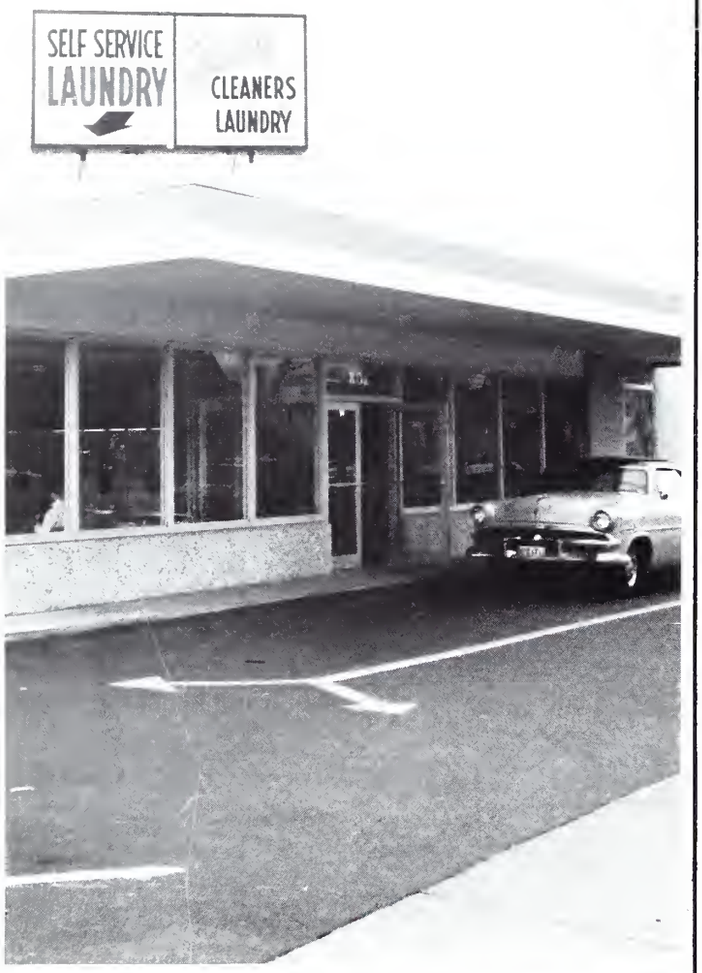
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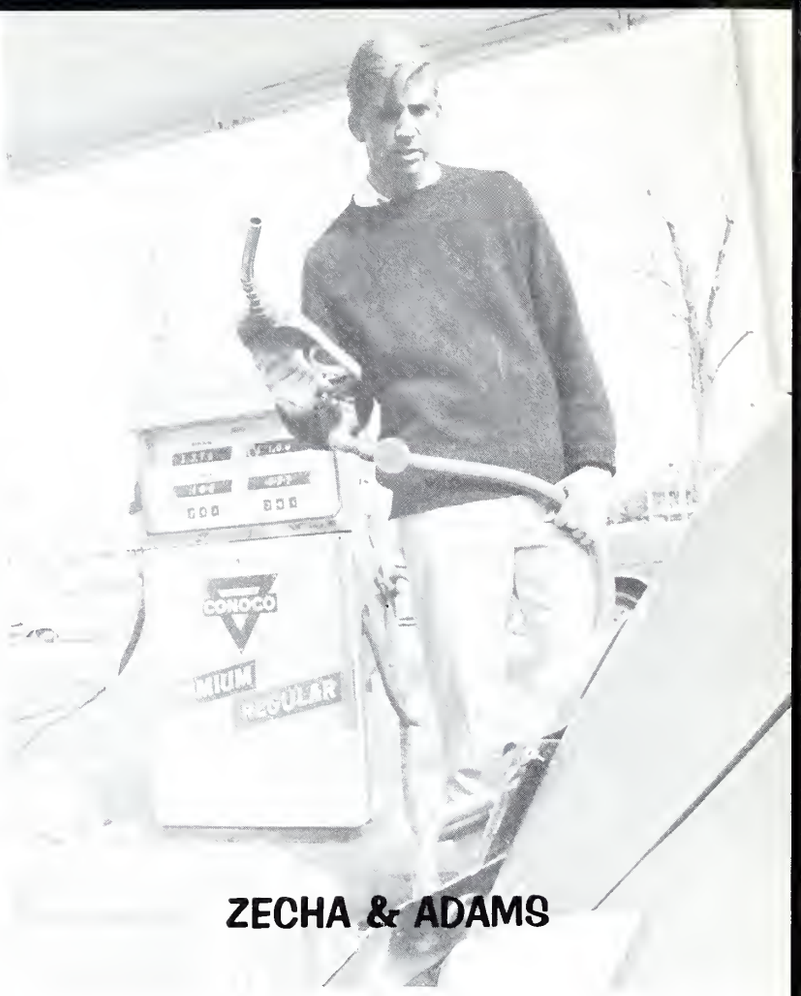


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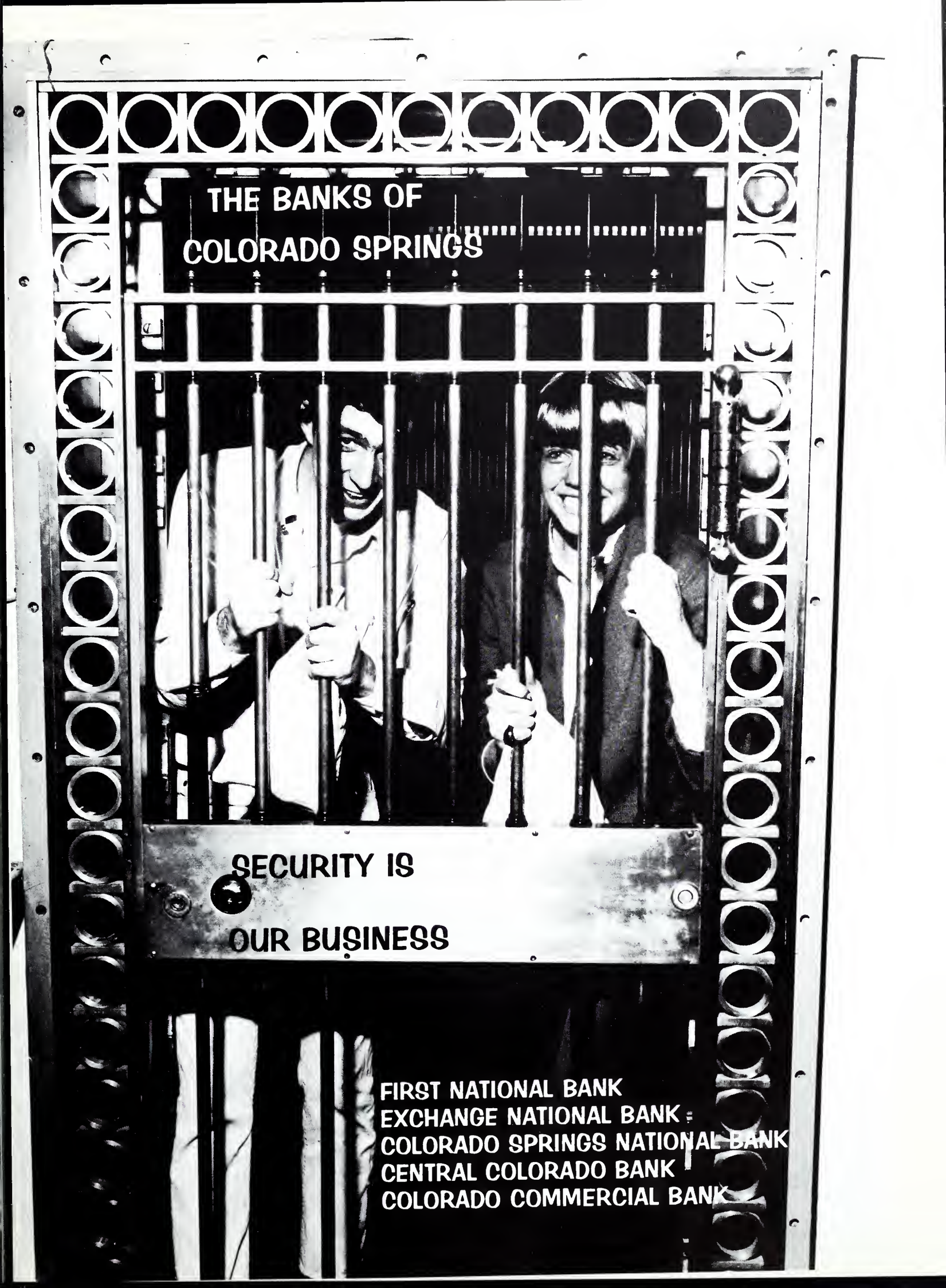


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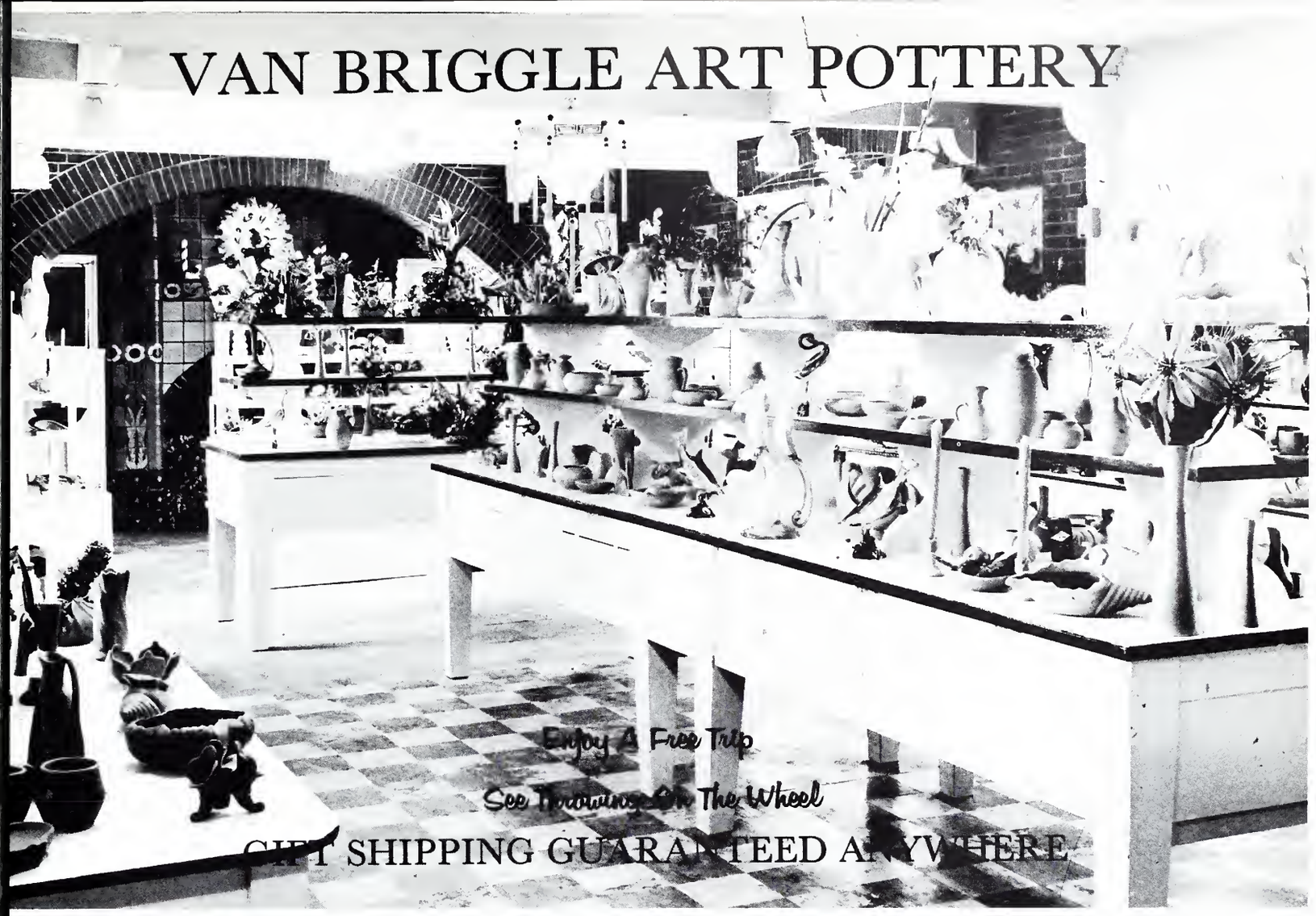
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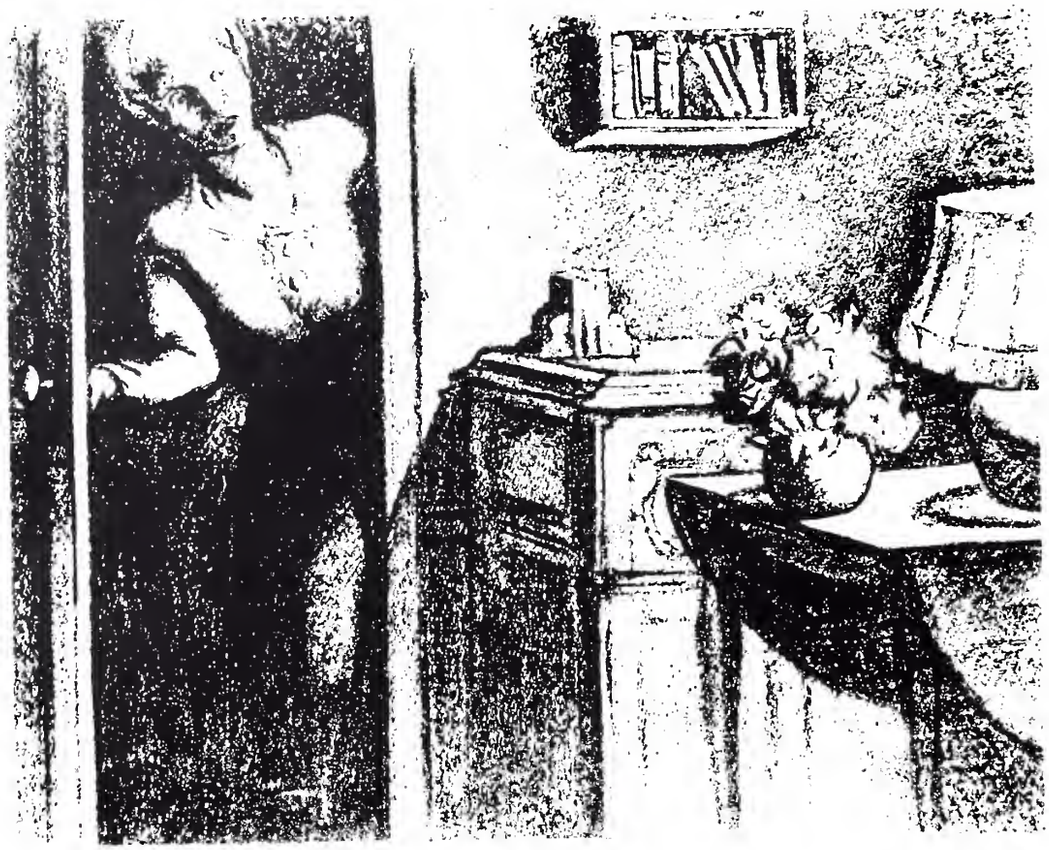
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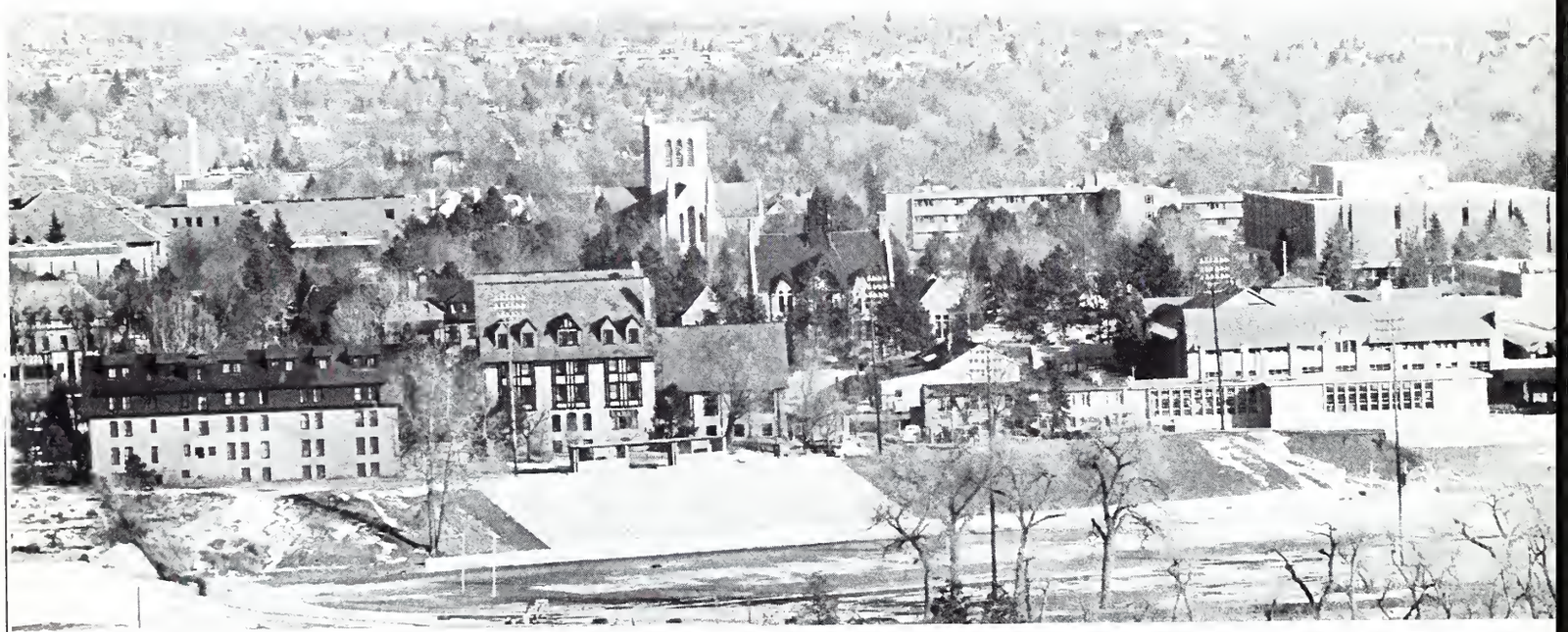
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